

Prices aren't going down much

# Coffee boycott movement causes confusion

NEW YORK (AP) — The coffee boycott spreading to parts of the nation has caused little price change but has brewed much confusion over the cause of spiraling costs.

Some observers have blamed the high prices on a shortage of coffee beans. Others have blamed higher export taxes for forcing the price up.

And the announcement Wednesday that Brazil more than doubled its coffee export earnings in 1976 while exporting only about 7 per cent more coffee prompted speculation of conspiracy and market manipulation.

Some coffee industry spokesmen say a conspiracy is imaginary. But the prices are not. In the United States, they have risen from about \$1.25 a pound to more than \$3 in the last year. Prices in Austria doubled in 1976 in three installments. In Israel, where the Consumer Authority is urging a coffee boycott, the price is now about \$4.50 a pound, up from \$1.68 a year ago.

Here is a breakdown of the major areas now raised in the current debate on coffee prices:

**Why are prices rising?**

The 1975 killer frost that destroyed

many of Brazil's coffee trees, which take five years to be replenished, is only one of the natural and political disasters being blamed for the current situation.

The frost coincided with civil war in Angola, cutting production there by two-thirds, an earthquake in Guatemala, disruption in Uganda and flooding in Colombia.

"We can't blame the coffee producers for what's been happening to prices," said Joan Braden, consumer affairs adviser in the U.S. State Department.

Because of the worldwide supply situation, some producing nations have raised

their export taxes to keep the coffee at home. Brazil, for instance, boosted its tax from \$55 to \$100 a bag since Dec. 20.

**Is there a shortage?**

A spokesman for the Folger Coffee Co. in Cincinnati, a major roaster of green coffee beans, said, "although the Brazilian frost did hurt the crop, there is no worldwide shortage. We can see no good reason why green coffee prices should be so high."

William Korbin, president of Acer & Korbin Coffee Importers of Norwalk, Conn., agreed there is no shortage. But

he said neither is there is a huge surplus of coffee to keep the price low.

**Is there manipulation?**

Charges of market manipulation to drive up the price of coffee tend to be discounted by coffee experts.

"The issue in the market is that you can charge what you want and I can pay what I want," said a coffee source in New York. "That seems more legitimate than looking for behind-the-scenes manipulation."

A commodities analyst said, "If prices had been manipulated upward it would mean the shortage was artificial and it

would pay the owners of coffee to sell it. That has not been the case."

U.S. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., thinks there is in effect a cartel among coffee-producing nations. He wants the federal government to provide figures on export taxes and the exact size of world supplies.

Government officials dismiss the notion of a conspiracy among coffee producers.

"If it's so easy to conspire, why didn't they do it in the 1960s and early 1970s when prices were only going up a penny a pound a year?" asked one expert.



Seeing what's behind the scene

Sedalia's March of Dimes poster child, Steven Smith, 8, listens as postal employee L.J. Smith explains the delivery of the pile of this year's campaign mail for the March of Dimes. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy L. Smith, 2209 East Ninth. The requests for contribu-

tions to help fight birth defects will be delivered next week with the "Mothers' March" scheduled for Jan. 16. Last year, the Central Missouri Chapter, covering five counties including Pettis, raised \$26,021.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Third storm hits state

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The third snow storm of the week coursed across Missouri today with a new frosting of one to three inches in the north and up to four inches in the south.

At long last, farms, gardens and lawns were getting moisture in appreciable amounts. But more was needed to overcome the severe deficiencies of late summer and fall.

All of the state was under a travel warning today.

In Sedalia and Pettis County, students received their second holiday of the week as public schools cancelled classes because of the snow-slick streets and rural roads. A total of two additional inches of snow fell in Sedalia as of noon Thursday.

Macon in northeast Missouri reported 1½ inches of new snow this morning, on top of the 7½ inches it got Wednesday, and it still was snowing.

Nearly all schools in Macon County and adjoining Shelby, Knox, Monroe and Randolph counties were closed.

Springfield closed its schools, and those at Jefferson City did not have classes for the third straight day.

Snow depths of around six inches were

reported in the north part of the Kansas City metropolitan area at 7 a. m., and official measurements at the same time were five inches at Columbia, four inches at Kirksville, Maryville, St. Joseph and St. Louis, two inches at Springfield and Vichy and one inch at Monett and Joplin.

Fog was reported with the snow around

Kirksville, Columbia and Jefferson City at midmorning, and by that time the snow was beginning to taper off in the northwest.

It was expected to end in the southeast by early tonight, with skies clearing for another night of bitter cold.

## Fire district buys its first building

The Pettis County Fire Protection District signed a contract during a meeting Wednesday night to purchase the old store building in Longwood from Dave Garner for \$3,000.

This contract will eventually provide the first of four additional stations proposed in the district to provide adequate fire protection. The old Pettis County fire department building at Main and State Fair is being leased from the county at present.

Jack Curran, member of the district's board of directors, said the Longwood station site was formerly a bank and has solid concrete walls approximately 12 inches thick. He termed the building a good buy at that price.

The district has made an offer to buy property in Beaman, Curran said, and some word should be heard on a proposal to buy property southeast of Sedalia within the next week or 10 days. The district also intends to locate another station in Flat Creek Township along South Highway 65, he noted.

The location southeast of Sedalia, when purchased, will receive a steel station building to be constructed by Binkley Buildings, Marshall, low bidder at slightly over \$3,700, Curran said.

Verbal mutual aid agreements, which will be put into written agreements, Curran said, were also made with Green Ridge, Hughesville, LaMonte, Smithton and Lake Creek fire departments.

## Health center is given inspection

The Pettis County health nurses are planning to move into the county's new Community Health Center, 623 East 15th, next Wednesday.

Dan Eckles, of the Missouri Division of Health, and Lee Utt, an inspector for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, gave their seal of approval to the new facility following a final inspection tour with county officials and a representative of Tempel-Callison Co., contractor and architect.

Both Eckles and Utt agreed that work on the building appeared to be "well done." Only minor problems, including the reversal of one door, finishing the inside of one set of cabinets and other "cosmetic sort of things" need to be completed, Eckles said.

Work on the \$79,000 project was begun

last summer by Tempel-Callison, low bidder on the facility.

County Health Nurse Dianne Pilant said her office will be moved from the courthouse into the new building next week, anticipating the move will be made on Wednesday, weather permitting.

The new facility will permit some new services in her office, Mrs. Pilant said, including a venereal disease clinic, well-child conferences, other outpatient services, public health education classes and space for pre-natal classes, as well as a conference room for large group meetings.

Funding for the facility included \$39,825 in federal Hill-Burton grant funds, \$20,000 from the Pettis County

(Please see HEALTH, Page 4)

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Bond delivers his final state report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was a day of administering oaths and of introductions, but for Gov. Christopher S. Bond Wednesday's start of the new session of the Missouri legislature marked his last appearance before the lawmakers he has worked with and fought with the last four years.

"It has not always been easy, but together we have built a government that merits the trust and earns the confidence of those it serves," the young Republican told a joint session of the state House and Senate.

Bond's state-of-the-state message, which is required by the Missouri Constitution, was delivered shortly after the two houses of the General Assembly were convened for the 5½ month session. The same lawmakers will hold another joint session next Wednesday to hear Gov.-elect Joseph P. Teasdale's legislative message.

With his wife Carolyn among the 450 persons who had packed the House chambers to hear his 25-minute speech, Bond outlined his hopes for Missouri's future, reflected on the accomplishments he has made and outlined the legislation he believe still needs to be approved.

"For my part, as this administration draws to a close, I am grateful to the people of Missouri for giving me the opportunity to serve," said Bond, who lost to Teasdale by 13,000 votes. "I said four years ago the rewards of this administration must be in inner satisfaction. As I look back at the last four years we have shared many difficult times but together we have achieved much."

Reviewing the progress made during his administration, the 37-year-old Bond pointed to the passage of increased aid to special education, an open meetings law, a child abuse reporting statute, the small claims court system and "perhaps closest to my heart," the maternal and child health care law.

But changes still need to be made, the

outgoing governor said, to include the passage of a new death penalty law, a code of ethics and conflict of interest statute for elected officials and a statewide investigating unit for the Missouri Highway Patrol.

The legislature should also work to develop an energy policy for the state, as well as establish a watchdog committee to keep tabs on the Missouri Public Service Commission, he said. Teasdale's criticism of that utility rate regulating commission was considered a factor in his upset defeat of Bond.

He said the lawmakers should give top

priority to increasing state aid to public school education.

And Bond touched on two other campaign themes used by Teasdale, warning the legislature to continue to oppose federal efforts to move both Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base from near Kansas City to Illinois along with the St. Louis area airport.

One of those listening to Bond was Cliff Faddis, the new executive assistant in the Teasdale administration.

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman thought Bond's speech was a "gracious farewell."

## Facing charges for vow to stay silent

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An emotional vow by Wendy Yoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 3½ years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court.

"It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

"I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this."

Miss Hearst, at her federal bank robbery trial last year, implicated more than a dozen persons — including Miss Yoshimura — who had helped her elude arrest during the early months of her flight.

The two women were roommates in San Francisco when they were captured by the FBI in September 1975.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge

Martin Pulich cited Miss Yoshimura for contempt when she refused to answer prosecutor Jeff Horner's questions about her flight into the terrorist underground.

She was to continue testimony in her defense today.

Under questioning by defense attorney James Larson, Miss Yoshimura, 33, said she learned in a telephone call on March 31, 1972, that her boy friend, William Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage where police found a cache of illegal weapons and bomb-making material.

Miss Yoshimura, who had rented the garage, said the caller "was one of the people who helped me to leave the area." When she refused to identify the caller, Larson asked her why and she removed from her pocket a dramatic prepared statement and read it to the jury.

"I cannot talk about anything — any people, any places, or any circumstances — after I fled in 1972," she said in a breaking voice.



Final inspection

The final seal of approval was given to the new Pettis County Community Health Center following an inspection tour by officials Thursday morning. Shown examining the conference room in the south end of the building are, left to right, John Cook, who oversaw

construction of the facility for Tempel-Callison Co.; Lee Utt, an inspector for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Dan Eckles, of the Missouri Division of Health.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

### weather

Travelers advisory continues into tonight. Intermittent snow likely this afternoon with another inch or two before ending early tonight. Clearing late tonight or early Friday, then partly cloudy and cold. Low tonight zero to 10 above. High Friday in the 20s. Winds light and variable through tonight. The temperature today was 19 at 7 a.m. and 22 at noon. Low Wednesday was 17, high 22.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 53.1; 6.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:07 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:31 a.m.

### inside

One doctor's survey shows there's a possible link between PBB and illness. Page 3.

Ground rules are changed for new state prisons. Editorial, page 6.

To people it's just junk, but not for some fish. Page 14.



## Funding state park system not intended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond says Missouri voters did not intend to fund the state's parks system with receipts from a one-eighth of a cent increase in the state sales tax.

Bond, in an address to a joint session Wednesday of the Missouri Legislature, also said there has to be greater cooperation between the Department of Conservation and the Department of Natural Resources, which oversees the state parks system.

Missouri voters approved the sales tax increase in the Nov. 2 general election.

The money from the tax is earmarked for the conservation department to be used in its "design for conservation," a program which includes the acquisition of land over the next 20 years for wildlife conservation purposes.

Bond has suggested transferring the parks system from the natural resources department to conservation, but said later that constitutional questions would probably keep the parks from being funded.

Gov.-elect Joseph P. Teasdale has said the parks

division logically belongs under the conservation department, but he has kept it under the natural resources department in his proposed budget.

"Clearly there are many areas where the conservation department and the Department of Natural Resources can and should expand their cooperative efforts," Bond said. "I have asked the two departments to execute a cooperative agreement as provided for in the reorganization act, to coordinate the acquisition of new lands, the management of existing public lands, and the provision of services at state owned lands."

Bond also voiced support for keeping an 8,000-acre tract of land owned by the University of Missouri at Weldon Spring from being developed commercially.

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman has threatened to reduce the university's appropriation if it sells the tract to a private developer.

The governor said the tract should be used under the terms of a plan proposed by the Department of Natural Resources called, "An Appeal for Green Space."

## Government decision object to suit

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Attorneys for three Midwest Indian tribes filed suit Wednesday seeking to force a government decision in the case of Jack Carson, former superintendent of the Horton, Kan., Indian Agency who was relieved of his duties nearly two years ago.

Named defendant in the U.S. District Court suit was Thomas Kleppe, acting secretary of the interior.

The attorneys, Robert E. Tilton of Topeka and Edward S. Dunn of Holton, allege in their petition that the U.S. Interior Department has declined since Feb. 26, 1975, to act on an appeal by the Indian tribes who opposed Carson's ouster.

Plaintiffs are the Sac and Fox tribes of Missouri, the Iowa tribe of Kansas and Nebraska and the United Tribes of southeast Nebraska. Carson was relieved of his

duties in March 1975 as a result of a series of disputes with the Kickapoo Indian Tribe of northeast Kansas, and was reassigned to the Bureau of Indian Affairs' office in Anadarko, Okla.

The other Indian tribes appealed the transfer.

Carson has remained at Horton, drawing his government salary but performing no duties. Tilton alleged in an earlier suit brought against Kickapoo tribal leaders and

other Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel that Carson could not be given another job in the Indian service because of civil rights legislation which requires jobs to go to qualified Indians. Carson is white.

The earlier lawsuit brought by Tilton on Carson's behalf accuses the Kickapoo leaders and BIA officials of conspiring to get Carson ousted, and seeks damages in an amount to be determined by the court. The first lawsuit does not seek Carson's reinstatement in his job at Horton, however.

"The procrastination, indifference and neglect of the secretary of the interior and failure of the defendant to process and decide their appeal has resulted in loss of government benefits totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars to complainants and complainants have been deprived of numerous government assistance programs," Wednesday's lawsuit alleged.

The petition says the Horton agency has had eight temporary superintendents since Carson was relieved, "making it impossible to process grant applications, supervise and advise claimants and assist

them as required by federal law."

"Complainants have suffered irreparable harm and will continue to suffer irreparable harm as long as defendant refuses, neglects and fails to perform his legal duty to process and decide complainants' appeal," the suit says.

The suit asks the federal court to issue an order requiring Kleppe to rule on the Indian tribes' appeal of Carson's ouster and transfer, and pay court costs.



Still coming down

A blinding snowstorm, moving rapidly across New Mexico Wednesday, struck the Albuquerque area at the evening rush hour, snarling traffic throughout the city. It took some of

the motorists in this photograph on Coal Ave. downtown about two hours to get home from work, which is normally a 15 minute trip.

(UPI)

## Ceremony's price tag goes up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The price of almost everything, including inaugurations, is going up.

The State of Missouri will spend \$15,000 more to inaugurate Gov.-elect Joseph P. Teasdale than it did to inaugurate Gov. Christopher S. Bond four years ago.

Although the Joint Inaugural Committee of the House and Senate originally budgeted \$40,000 for the Jan. 10 event, a breakdown in communication with the budget office and the Missouri National Guard, which is in charge of the details, resulted in committee approval of a \$55,000 expenditure.

The \$15,000 increase will come out of the joint House and Senate contingency fund, according to Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage. Webster said an emergency

appropriation bill will be needed to cover the added cost or the regular contingency fund could run out in March.

Webster did not blame Teasdale for the increased cost of this year's inauguration. He did suggest that the National Guard appoint its inaugural project officer earlier to avoid any future lack of communication with the committee.

Some committee members also questioned the \$6,000 budgeted for the official inauguration motion picture. Four years ago, Webster said, the committee voted not to pay for the film of Bond's inauguration. A movie was made and Col. H.A. Myers, this year's project officer, said the committee paid \$5,000 for the film.

The colonel told the committee he was working on an alternate plan for this year's

movie that would reduce the cost to \$3,500. State agencies would pay for the film and donate the equipment and personnel to produce it.

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## New justice expresses hope

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Albert L. Rendlen took his seat as the newest member of the Missouri Supreme Court Wednesday, saying he hoped, "in some small measure, to add to the jurisprudence of the state."

In afternoon ceremonies in a packed Supreme Court chambers, Chief Justice Robert E. Seiler officially installed Rendlen, 54, who was state Court of Appeals judge in St. Louis when he was appointed to the high court in November.

"The most delightful aspect of this work is the environment it affords for the study of law and the quest for truth," Rendlen told approximately 250 persons.

Rendlen replaces Judge Lawrence Holman, who has been on the high court for 13

years, serving as chief justice for two years.

In a departure from the usual solemn nature of the court, several friends of Rendlen were called on by Charles Blackmar, law professor at St. Louis University and one of Rendlen's friends, to present speeches of justification for the appointment.

The brief presentations during the hour-long ceremony were spiced with amusing anecdotes of Rendlen's career and personal life, causing Chief Justice Seiler to refer to the presentation as "the Rendlen roast."

Everything from Rendlen's golf game to his judicial opinions were fair game in the roast.

"You also have a reputation as a golfer," Blackmar said, holding his punch line for

several seconds. "That should improve." But Blackmar added in a more serious tone, "What we are after is excellence" in a judge. In addressing Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who appointed Rendlen to the post, Blackmar said, "Governor, you have picked the best."

The onslaught of humorous stories and praise for Rendlen prompted Bond, in presenting Rendlen to the court, to say: "The arguments of only two scholars have been left out of the arguments for Judge Rendlen's ability here—H. L. Mencken and W. C. Fields."

Leaving the appeals court, Rendlen said, "lends a certain bittersweet quality to this new experience." He also thanked Bond for his confidence in Rendlen's ability.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1948, Rendlen practiced law in Hannibal until 1974. He was retained as appellate judge by the voters in November.

The court judge job pays \$36,500 annually, and Rendlen will stand for retention under the state's nonpartisan court plan during the 1978 general election. Should he survive that retention vote, he would earn a 12-year term.

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## Accused man is cleared

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A north St. Louis man who was charged with the shooting and robbery of a south side restaurant owner has been cleared in connection with the crime, police said.

Released Wednesday was Alfred Lomack, 19.

Police said Lomack had been singled out Tuesday in a police lineup by a witness to the crime. But later, Lomack's brother, Carl, 21, told police that Alfred was innocent.

At the same time, Carl im-

plicated his brother, Robert, 23, and another man, Mark Brooks, 19, in the crime.

Robert Lomack and Brooks were charged later Wednesday with the robbery and shooting.

Police said Frank Meglio was shot in the back Sunday during a robbery by two gunmen as he was attempting to make a cash deposit in the night depository of a bank.

Meglio is listed in fair condition at Firmin Desloge hospital with a bullet wound in the back.

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## At wit's end Teen insurance

By ERMA BOMBECK

We got a call the other day from our tax man, who said he was having problems with some of the figures on our return.

"It's your expenditures," he said. "They're way out of line. For example, you spent \$15.36 on entertainment last year."

"That much?" I observed, peering over his shoulder.

"Taxes on purchases only ran \$48.12."

"That sounds right," nodded my husband.

"Your bank shows they paid \$3.16 interest on your savings. So, where did all the money go?"

"My husband took a deep breath and said, 'We're the sole support of a 16-year-old driver who is insured.'"

"Oh, I am sorry," said our accountant, removing his glasses. "I didn't know."

"It's all right. We don't tell a lot of people. It's awkward when they press money into

your hand and offer to help."

"A church group even offered to send us a basket."

"How much coverage do you carry?" asked the accountant.

"Liability, uninsured motorist, medical payments, collision, \$50 deductible, and comprehensive..."

"Good Lord, man, why didn't you say something? Property is one thing, but comprehensive..."

"At first, when we applied for the insurance, I didn't think it was going to be this bad. Then the agent said, 'Does your son make good grades? The kid only passed one test all year. His eye examination. Then he said, 'Does he smoke? Is he kind to his mother? Does he belong to a book club? I thought two out of three wasn't bad, but he tacked on another fee.'"

"Does he live at home? That helps."

"Yes, but he drives a Z-28 Camaro."



## Odd things in exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO — An exhibit memorializing what many people have long suspected—that California can be an exceedingly odd place to live—has opened here.

The miscellany of objects that includes a doll adorned with beer can pop tops, seven specially painted motorcycle gas tanks, a Boy Scout uniform, two handpainted refrigerators, a tattooed mannequin and half a barbell from Zuer's Gym Muscle Hall of Fame.

There also are 1,000 photographs of such things as Otto Roehrick's Pony Express Miniature Golf Course, interiors of customized vans, the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, various graffiti and a Los Angeles Mexican restaurant shaped like a giant tamale.

"Who says art has to have a frame?" said Seymour Rosen, organizer of the exhibit. "The gallery is filled with dreams we may all have had, but these people went ahead and did them. This is simply an attempt to acknowledge them."

Rosen, who came to California from Chicago in the early 1950s, spent 15 years gathering and photographing the "folk art" that enlivens the state's landscape — unique houses, larger-than-life advertising, love-ins and be-ins, and the fanatic cult of the auto.

"The best talk I ever had about art was with a body-and-fender guy," said Rosen, admiring an \$8,500 customized motorcycle. "California has provided a frontier, a freedom to create — and there are more industrial discards to work with."

It was decades ago that Grandma Prisbey stopped her cross-country travel in a trailer by removing the wheels as her husband slept. Joyously immobile, she began to construct a unique dwelling out of materials at hand.

There is a fence fashioned of discarded television picture tubes, a room decorated with thousands of pencils, and walls built of bottles and concrete, each bottle a tiny window.

Rosen also presents the house of Sanford Darling, who ran out of wall space for his paintings and started using them for shingles, and John Guidici, who made a cement mountain in his swimming pool.

And there's 80-year-old Dr. Tinkerpaw, creator of an eight-level castle in Cambria made of countless pieces of art and junk. When asked why he never married, he said, "I'm a member of the Detergent Club — works fast and leaves no ring."

## Chemical danger revealed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — PBB may cause ill health in some people, says the doctor who directed a survey of 1,029 Michigan residents who ate large quantities of food tainted with the fire retardant chemical.

A preliminary report Tuesday by Dr. Irving Selikoff said at least 25 per cent of those examined had nervous system problems like memory or personality defects, fatigue or insomnia.

Selikoff and a colleague, Dr. Sydney Diamond, a neurologist, said "initial analysis of the findings support the conclusion that adverse health effects may occur in some people as a result of PBB exposure."

But Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New

York, said it is "good news" that two-thirds of the people seemed "perfectly healthy."

The study focused on Michigan farms or on persons who bought their food directly from the farms. Selikoff said he could not say why some people got sick and others did not.

PBB, a fire retardant chemical, was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973. It was not discovered until April 1974 after it spread to the food supply in Michigan.

State health officials have said everyone living in Michigan in 1973 and 1974 probably has some PBB in their bodies, but Selikoff said his findings could not be projected to the state's population in general.

Gov. William Milliken and House Speaker Bobby Crim promised once more to push

for legislation to lower the permissible amount of PBB in food. The state Agriculture Department said there is little PBB left in the food supply.

Farmers complained their families showed the same sickness symptoms as their PBB-tainted livestock. Thousands of livestock died or were killed because of high contamination levels.

The only human death being investigated for a possible link to PBB is that of a child born to one of the farm families studied, Diamond said.

Selikoff said he and other researchers will continue studying various symptoms that they are reluctant to link at this time with PBB.

They include unusual skin rashes, abnormal test results on liver analyses, indications of weakening resistance to disease, and signs of mental stress, particularly among farmers who watched their cattle become sick and die from the tainted livestock feed.

A final report is not expected for several months.

Police protection cost the public \$50 million in 1902, a sum borne entirely by local governments, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. By 1970, the expenditures surpassed \$5 billion, with the federal and state governments picking up 25 per cent of the bill.



### Invited

Mary Bradix, 55, an inmate of the Texas prison, smiles as she proudly displays an invitation to the presidential inauguration of Jimmy Carter Jan. 20. She received the invitation after writing a letter to Carter, about two months before the election, stating, "I can't vote but I can pray for you." In addition to the invitation, she also received a note from Carter thanking her for her thoughts.

(UPI)

**TIME TO ENROLL FOR  
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Lower level Sedalia also Marshall



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Reader suffers motion sickness

Dear Dr. Lamb — What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although if I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible motion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles — including jets.

Dear Reader — Some people are more susceptible to motion sickness than others. It is generally believed that motion sickness is related to overstimulation of the three little balance canals (the labyrinth) of each ear. These work like a carpenter's level. When you tilt your head the fluid in the canals shifts and this stimulates nerve endings that relay the information back to central control — he brain. This is one of the major ways your brain has of finding out the position of your head.

Some people can be trained to be less sensitive to motion. A good example is a long cruise. Many people will have motion sensation the first few days and then will no longer notice the movement of the ship. They no longer stagger across the deck. Then a curious thing happens — when the ship docks the people who have the most trouble with motion originally may have it return after they are off the ship. This is sometimes called "sea-legs." That too disappears after a few days.

Apparently a person's balance mechanism — canals and brain receptors — becomes accustomed to whatever level of motion a

person is regularly exposed to, and when the exposure changes, either increasing or decreasing, symptoms of motion sickness occur.

We worried about this in regard to the space program. We thought that when gravity was no longer a factor it might cause a temporary reaction and that when the astronauts returned to earth after a long space voyage it might be a problem. There were some reactions, but they were tolerable.

Incidentally, people can be trained to be resistant to motion by using special chairs designed to whirl the individual about in different directions and literally overstimulate the balance mechanism. With enough stimulation it is possible to make almost anyone sick from excess motion.

Dramamine is commonly used to prevent motion sickness. It is an antihistaminic and does make you drowsy. There are other medicines that are sometimes used. Some include medicines to counteract the drowsiness.

You may be able to help yourself when you notice an attack starting. Lie back as much as possible and press your head against the seat or a pillow. Shut your eyes or at least focus on a fixed point. These hints may help, but very sensitive people still need to take medicine to avoid the unpleasant reaction. (NEA)

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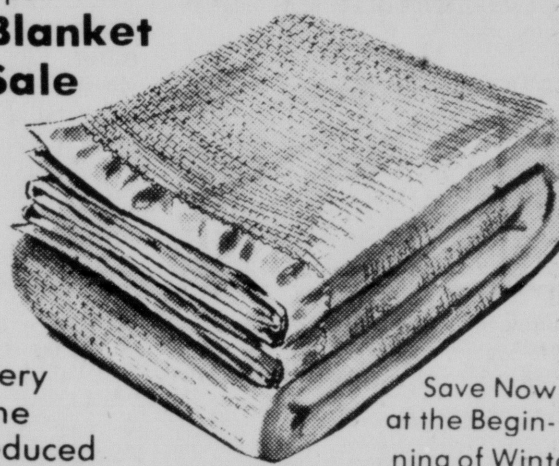
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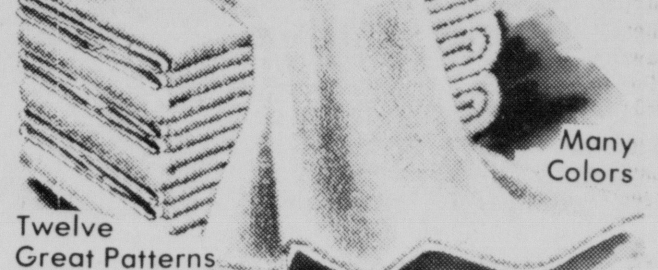
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Sale **11.99**

Full, Reg. 18.00

Sale **13.49**

Queen, Reg. 20.00

Sale **14.99**



## Death Notices



### Mrs. Vera Buntenbach

Mrs. Vera M. Buntenbach, 61, 604 South Summit, wife of the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, died Wednesday evening at her home. She had been ill since last August.

She was born May 24, 1915, in Union County near Creston, Iowa, daughter of the late William and Olive Edith Wilkie Long. She was married to Mr. Buntenbach on June 27, 1937, in Creston, and he who survives of the home.

They have lived in Sedalia since 1954 and Mrs. Buntenbach was director of music at the church until her health failed.

She is also survived by one daughter, Sheri D. Buntenbach, of the home; and two cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Cleo Tapp, superintendent of the Southern Missouri District of Assemblies of God, assisted by the Rev. James Griggs, secretary-treasurer of the district, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bradeland Cemetery, Creston.

### Mrs. Sarah M. Bruehl

Mrs. Sarah M. Bruehl, 55, 620 West Jefferson, died Thursday morning at her home following a short illness.

She was born July 9, 1921, in Sedalia, daughter of the late Elmer A. and Sarah Melvina Baker Cochran.

A lifelong local resident, she was married in Sedalia on March 4, 1961, to John E. Bruehl, who survives of the home.

Additional survivors include: three sons, Freddie Boyer, 1804 South Missouri; Jerry Boyer, 1509 South Vermont; Charles Wilson, 1805 East Seventh; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Busick, 1504 East Seventh; Mrs. Donna Bryant, 1804 South Harrison; Miss Debbie Wilson, of the home; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Marcella Roberts, Sedalia; Mrs. Ruby Hill, Bucyrus, Ohio; Mrs. Kathleen White, 720 North Prospect; Mrs. Rose Mary Osowski, Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Myra Bozarth and Mrs. Lula Mae Walters, both of Sedalia; two brothers, Theodore Cochran, 411 Heard; Joseph Cochran, 312 Chestnut; several grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 Year \$22.00; 6 months \$11.50; 3 months \$6.50; 1 month \$3.05. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

## Official vote counting time is at hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter officially was elected president of the United States today. The votes that made his election official, those of the presidential electors, were counted before a joint session of Congress.

Fifty-one manila envelopes containing the certificates listing the electoral votes cast in each state and the District of Columbia were opened one by one and the results were read.

The whole process took about 30 minutes. Then, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said the total votes "shall be deemed a sufficient declaration of the persons elected president and vice president of the United States for a term beginning Jan. 20, 1977."

Carter and his running mate, Walter F. Mondale received 297 electoral votes, 21 more than the 270 majority required. Gerald R. Ford received 240 votes for president, while Ronald Reagan received 1. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Ford's running mate, received 241 votes for vice president.

Dole sat in a front row seat in the House chamber while the votes were tallied.

The envelopes containing the electoral vote certificates were in two wooden boxes. A clerk opened each and passed it to the rostrum where it was declared that "the certificate seems to be in regular form and authentic."

The number of electoral votes from each state is equal to the state's congressional representation. Every state gets a vote for each of its members of the House of Representatives and for each of its two senators.

That gives every state a minimum of three votes. In addition, the District of Columbia has three electoral votes to bring the total to 538.

The winner of the popular vote in each state normally receives all the state's electoral votes. However, presidential electors are not required by the Constitution to vote for popular vote winners and every four years there is at least one who doesn't.

This year it was an elector from Washington state who cast his vote for former California Gov. Reagan rather than for Ford, who won the state's popular vote.

Presidential electors met in the 50 state capitals and in the District of Columbia on Dec. 14, and cast their ballots for president.

## Charges dropped against one man arrested in bust

Felony charges of possession of a controlled substance were dismissed Wednesday against a Houston, Tex. man following his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court in connection with the Dec. 10 confiscation of 35 pounds of marijuana at the State Fair Motor Inn, 32nd and Limit.

Darrel Hand, 23, one of two Texas men charged in connection with the incident, was released from the Pettis County Jail after Magistrate Court Judge Hazel Palmer ruled there was not probable cause that the marijuana was in Hand's possession.

Sedalia police, acting on a tip, arrested Hand, Bruce McCauley, 22, Irving, Tex., and Harlan Kent Craig, 25, Sedalia, Dec. 10 in room 108 of the motel. Police presented the three with a search warrant issued by Judge Palmer.

McCauley also is charged with possession of a controlled substance, and his preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 26. Craig was released pending further investigation.

To prove possession, it must be shown that a person "has some manner of dominion over what was in the room and proof that (the person) is somehow connected to it," Judge Palmer said.

No evidence or testimony was given that shows Hand was connected with the offense, the judge said.

Sedalia police termed the confiscation one of the largest in the department's history.

The marijuana, divided into 17 "bricks" weighing one kilo or 2.2 pounds each, reportedly would have a value of \$8,500 to \$10,000 if divided and sold on the street.

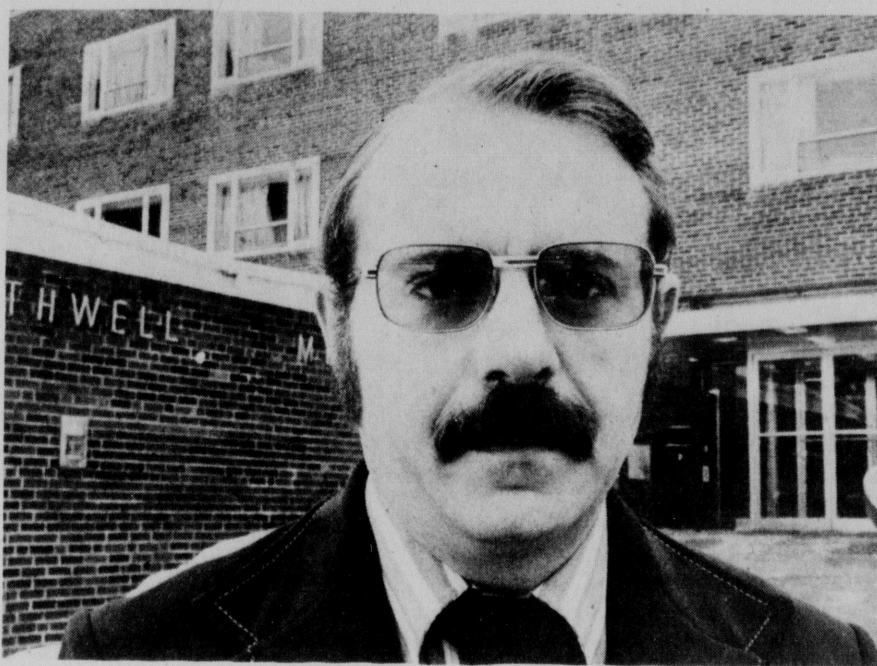
## Man is arraigned on stealing charge

Lester Carl Neighbors, 18, 1002 South Massachusetts, remained in the county jail at noon Thursday in lieu of \$3,500 bond on charges of second-degree burglary and stealing.

Neighbors was arraigned in Magistrate Court Thursday morning on those charges, filed Wednesday in connection with the Dec. 27 burglary of the Elks Lodge, 320 South Kentucky. A clock, chain saw, beer and \$40 in cash were taken from the lodge.

Sedalia police arrested Neighbors at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday on warrants for failure to pay an overtime parking ticket and disorderly conduct.

His preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court is scheduled for Jan. 26.



Jim Rank...new assistant administrator

## Administrative advance for hospital employee

Jim Rank, 1009 South Murray, an assistant administrator at Bothwell Hospital since July, 1975, has been named to succeed Ray Jiedel as the hospital's chief assistant administrator.

For the present, Rank will combine Jiedel's former duties with his own as a single assistant to hospital administrator Don Feedback. Long-range plans, however, eventually call for a second assistant administrator to be named.

A native Sedalian and graduate Smith-Cotton High School, Rank is currently completing requirements for his bachelor's degree in accounting from

Rockhurst College, Kansas City, where he commutes to attend classes.

Before coming to Bothwell, Rank served 10 years at Menorah Medical Center, Kansas City, and two years as a sergeant and squad leader in the U.S. Army. At Menorah, he was responsible for handling many of the institution's financial operations.

As Feedback's assistant at Bothwell, Rank will be in charge of financial operations including budget preparation and handling.

Rank and his wife, Marilyn, have one daughter, Michelle, age 2.

## Tax surprise could be in store for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans may find themselves unexpectedly owing money to Uncle Sam on 1976 income taxes because Congress last year changed the rules on sick pay and income earned overseas.

At the same time, Congress put off the effective date for two tax-saving benefits so that eligible taxpayers will have to wait until they file their 1977 income taxes.

The congressional decisions were prompted by the desire to raise more revenues to meet federal budget goals.

In the case of sick pay and foreign income, the law enacted Oct. 4 was made retroactive to Jan. 1. Thus, taxes will have to be paid on such income for the entire year.

The same law also gave some taxpayers a break by making it easier to take a deduction for alimony payments and giving a larger deduction for moving expenses. But Congress put off the effective date of these benefits until this Jan. 1 and they cannot be taken advantage of until 1977 tax forms are filled out in 1978.

## Two damage suits filed following auto accidents

A \$75,500 damage suit was filed Wednesday in Circuit Court by Herman J. Arens, 1610 South Carr, and Janet Arens McBride, address unknown, against Howard Construction Co., in connection with a Sept. 16, 1973 automobile accident on Highway 50, approximately 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 miles west of Highway 65.

According to the suit, Howard Construction Co. was repairing the portion of Highway 50 where the accident occurred and had excavated the south edge of the highway, causing the shoulder to be several inches lower than the traveled portion.

The suit states a car heading east on Highway 50 drove off the traveled portion into the excavation, causing the vehicle to veer out of control, cross the center line and collide with a car driven by the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs claim Howard Construction Co. was negligent by failing to place a barricade, markers and flashing lights by the excavation site to warn oncoming motorists.

The McBride woman is seeking \$75,000 and court costs for injuries she allegedly sustained in the accident, and Arens, owner of the car, is asking \$500 for damage to the vehicle.

In other court news, a \$20,000 damage suit was filed Wednesday in Circuit Court on a change of venue from Benton County in connection with a collision May 24, 1975 on the Highway 7 Spur, 1/4 mile west of Highway 65.

The suit, filed by Sandy Middleton, Benton County, against Eddie Gott, Green County, alleges Gott was negligent in operating his vehicle when it struck the motorbike Miss Middleton was driving northeast on Highway 7, allegedly causing her to sustain serious injuries.

The suit claims Gott failed to keep careful lookout, failed to yield right of way and was negligent in making a left turn directly into the path of oncoming traffic.

The Middleton woman is seeking \$20,000 damages and court costs.

## Daily Record

### Bothwell Hospital

#### Dismissed

Lester Quick, 818 North Montgomery; Mrs. Violet Walters, 815 East Fourth; Mrs. Irene Aulgur, 900 South Grand; Albert Zurcher, 1008 Sylvia; Elmer Taylor, 1520 West Broadway; Mrs. David Ross and daughter, 2046 East Seventh; Mrs. Joseph Philips, Hughesville; Mrs. Steven Davis and daughter, 609 East 16th; Mrs. Sammy Taylor, Route 1; Miss Marcia Rosenquist, 319 East Seventh; Mrs. Bill Dotson, 408 North Hurley.

#### Marriage licenses

Frederick George Dierkens Sr., 1508 South Mildred, and Sallyann Johnson, 109 South Quincy.

Wayne Alan Hudson and Barbara Ann Riley, both of LaMonte.

## Tax shelter curb plans, withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed curbs on tax shelters extensively used by high-income individuals have been withdrawn by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Simon said the measures had been formalized without his knowledge and he wanted to discuss them with Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander and Charles Walker, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy.

Simon acted Wednesday within hours of publication of the proposed regulations in the Federal Register. Such publication is routinely the first step in implementing such proposals.

The proposals would have substantially toughened the tax treatments of limited partnerships. They were designed to make it much more difficult for tax shelters that function like corporations to get the special tax benefits of partnerships.

The regulations were approved Dec. 29 by Alexander and William M. Goldstein, then-deputy assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy. Goldstein now is in private practice as a tax lawyer.

In a telephone interview with the Washington Post, Walker said it never occurred to "Bill (Goldstein) or me that the secretary would have an interest" in the proposed regulations.

Walker said many protests came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other real estate interests. Many HUD low-income project are financed through limited partnerships.

Under existing regulations, most real estate developers gain special tax advantages by forming a limited corporation. Housing interests maintain this is the only way money can be raised to build low-income projects. Critics contend the rules are too generous. Limited partnerships give investors the advantage of taking losses from depreciation, start-up costs or interest as write-offs on income derived from other sources. At the same time, such investors get the advantage of limited liability of a corporation. And owners can change, but the venture remains a partnership.

If the venture was determined to be a corporation, the losses for tax purposes would remain in the corporation itself.

## King to reimburse two men for coats

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Richard King, Independence mayor, has agreed to reimburse two men whose coats were stolen from a restaurant-lounge last week in an incident involving the mayor.

Witnesses identified King as the man who took six coats from Sam Wilson's Meat Market after an argument early last Thursday.

The city counselor returned four of the coats to police later that day and King later told police he had discovered the coats at his home.

The other two coats, owned by Mark Cordes and Michael O'Shaughnessy, have not been recovered.

In a public statement, King said he was intoxicated during the incident and did not remember what happened.

## Authorities probe burglary in county

The Pettis County sheriff's department is investigating the Wednesday night burglary of the Howard Construction Co., 1509 North Ohio.

A pair of snow tires and some other supplies were stolen, according to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, who said entry to the building was gained by kicking in a back door.

## ★ Health

(Continued from Page One)

Court; approximately \$19,000 from the city of Sedalia, including the building site; and \$14,000 from a public fund drive.

In addition, one of the center's patient examining rooms will be furnished by the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp., which will provide family planning services at the center.



# U.S. lifestyle is a health hazard

The American life style is a major health hazard. This is the verdict of the first comprehensive government report on the state of health of Americans.

The list of "diseases of the American life style" cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is headed by the intake of rich foods — a contributor to the nation's toll of heart disease, respiratory ailments and diabetes.

How to alter your life style? One way, obviously, is through eating less and more selectively, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

How to turn off from all that rich food? There are those who try pill-popping, hypnosis, wiring their jaws, lugging 50 pound bags of sand around from room to room, or eating nothing but rice or cottage cheese and lettuce or fasting on a halfpint of water a day.

The trouble with crash or fad diets — traced by some historians to Pliny the Elder's "hippopotamus diet" which recommended that rotund Romans eat nothing but the "snout of hippopotamus to stay slim" — is that they may do more damage than good. They may not only affect the

liver and kidneys, say doctors, but a sudden sharp reduction in calories may force the body to break down irreplaceable muscle tone.

One currently debated method of staying away from rich food is through behavior therapy, keyed to establishing good food habits and breaking bad ones via a self-punishment or reward system.

For example, if you have succeeded resisting that piece of candy, your reward may be a pleasant thought — such as the image of yourself as svelte and sought-after at parties (at which you presumably stay away from calorie-rich booze).

The punishment approach is preferred by some, including a 24-year-old Dayton, Ohio, man who weighed 350 pounds three years ago. The now slim 165-pounder, who says that his newest hobby is getting into the bathtub, swears that what has stayed his hands (and mouth) from food was the thought of himself stretched out dead of a heart attack.

A more impulsive approach was taken by a New York woman. After shedding 80 pounds in six months, she slipped off the wagon and brought home a strawberry

cheesecake, which after some deliberation, she sat on, instead of eating. It saved her some 3,000 calories, she estimates, if not a large dry-cleaning bill.

For those of you who prefer less drastic weight-shedding measures, however, here are some realistic health rules and food control methods to improve your life style and state of health for 1977, as reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

Teach yourself some new food rules. Eat more fish, chicken, veal and turkey. Among the "better-nots" are fatty cuts of red meats — beef, pork and lamb. Substitute fresh or water-packed fruits for sweet desserts. Instead of potato chips and nuts, try unsalted sunflower seeds. Two hundred of those (only 85 calories) can keep you busy throughout a 90-minute movie, a woman who put her husband on a diet, reports.

Disregard sayings like, "you can lead a man to cottage cheese but you can't make him shrink," and note that low-fat varieties of milk and dairy products will go a long way toward reducing that fat intake.

Take a drink of water when you're hungry. Take smaller bites when eating. Chew your food slowly. Wait between

bites and courses. Use small plates. Eat with a cocktail fork or even chopsticks. Always eat in one room only. Always leave something on your plate. If you can't bear the agony of it still being there, quickly douse it with pepper in case temptation should assail you. Never eat while reading or watching television.



Inaugural fashion

Joan Mondale chose these clothes designed by Eleanor Brenner for the Inauguration Day ceremonies. The outfit consists of a flame red nubby wool coat in princess style with mandarin neck and dyed to match bone buttons, self-belt and an easy sleeve with cuff tabs. The two-piece dress

can also be worn as a suit and has a top in the same red in a worsted and silk mesh safari style, softly belted, and a front pleated skirt in hopsacking wool also dyed to match. A silky print ascot in taupe, accented in red, completes the outfit.

(UPI)

## Bridal festival to be held

A feature of special interest to brides-to-be in the Sedalia area is a wedding festival Feb. 12 and 13 at the Ramada Inn Convention Center, Columbia.

The show will be presented three times during the weekend at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Included in the activities are displays by 20 merchants showing such items as fabrics, lingerie, cakes, flowers, china, sterling, photographs and jewelry.

There will also be a panel of experts — a doctor, minister, financial advisor and etiquette advisor, a trousseau show and a bridal fashion show.

Representatives from Reed and Son Manufacturing Jewelers, Sedalia, and Roths

Department Store through their Columbia store will be at the show and applications for invitations may be picked up at these two Sedalia stores.

The show lasts from three to three and a half hours.

## Student reports

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Synde Hoehns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoehns, Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Sedalia, has pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Brenau College here.

A graduate of Lakeland Senior High School, Miss Hoehns was a Keyette officer, a member of the "Tam O'Shanter" staff, the student council and a calendar girl. In addition she was the senior class sweetheart. She is a pre-med student at Brenau.

Alpha Delta Pi is a social fraternity for young women.

# living today

## Polly's pointers

## Foam stops sliding mattress

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I want to pass on some Pointers from a florist as well as my own happy experience with growing gardenias. About five years ago my children gave me such a plant. From it I have grown seven baby plants by putting cuttings in water and then potting them three weeks later. They like the morning sun as well as weekly showers to wet the leaves completely. Do not allow the soil to dry out. I use tepid water once a week when the plant is indoors. During the three months vacation on the patio, where it is in filtered sunlight, I water daily and also shower the plant off during the summer heat. This has kept my gardenia plant blooming and healthy. I hope it will also help the reader who has such a plant. — MRS. D. T.

DEAR POLLY — I keep my gardenias in partial sun summer and winter, and as the leaves need moisture I spray the plant every other day. When it is brought indoors in the fall I trim it back. In the early spring I add some wood ashes to the soil for the acid the plant needs. My plant blooms the year round and I have had as many as 100 flowers at one time. (Polly's note — This must be a huge plant.) — MRS. W. D.

DEAR POLLY — Many people enjoy the luxury of having frozen pancake mix that they can just thaw and pour. I, too, enjoy this luxury, but at a much more modest cost

than those who buy theirs frozen. I buy the "complete" pancake mix that only requires the addition of water. I prepare the entire box at one time and then divide it into empty waxed milk cartons and freeze.

After emptying freezer bags that have held vegetables, I reuse them as sandwich bags for my husband's lunch. — SANDRA

DEAR POLLY — My mother was always talking about how the backs of her shoes were wrecked when she was driving the car, but I had a bright solution for her. Cut the toe off of an old sock and slip the sock over the foot you use while driving. Make sure the sock is pulled over the heel to completely cover the back of the shoe and is put on so that it does not interfere with your use of the foot while driving. Such a cut off sock slips on and off easily when you get in and out of the car and certainly saves the shoes. — ANNA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Does anyone have any suggestions as to how I can keep my mattress from sliding? I have tried rotating the mattress but that did not help. — MRS. C. T.

DEAR MRS. C. T. — Have you tried a thin sheet of foam rubber placed between the mattress and box spring? — POLLY.

(NEA)

## SEDALIA DRUG CO.

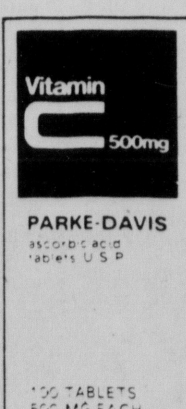
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## Art Buchwald

## For your Christmas vacation pleasure...

WASHINGTON—The problem after a Christmas vacation is that parents of college students can never be quite sure if their children had a good time or not.



Buchwald

I've taken a leaf from Holiday Inns, Howard Johnson motels and Hilton to solve this problem. In many motel and hotel rooms there is a form the management asks the guests to fill out regarding the service of the establishment.

As a public service I am printing a similar form that parents can mail to their children at school to find out if they were satisfied with their vacation visit. Just clip it out and stick it in with the next check you send to your loved ones.

Dear Guest,

In order to improve our service at

----- (write in address) we are asking you to fill out the following form. Your answers will help us in our desire to improve our guest operation and to guarantee that you will come back again. A stamped return envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

1. Were you happy with the hotel service you received from your mother? ----- Your father? ----- Other members of the family? ----- If you weren't please tell us where you felt they let you down in the blank space on the back of this form.

2. Were you satisfied with the meals? Please rate them as (a) Excellent (b) Good (c) Fair or (d) Poor.

3. Could your friends find everything they wanted in the icebox? Yes ----- No ----- Was there enough beer, wine and liquor available for them when they dropped by? Were they satisfied with their accommodations when they decided to sleep over? Yes ----- No ----- Were there

any complaints about the room service?

4. Did you find the house quiet enough when you slept late in the morning? Were you disturbed by anyone coming into your room asking when you were getting up? Was your room cleaned up satisfactorily while you were in the kitchen having breakfast?

5. How did you find the laundry service? Were there always fresh clothes in your drawers and did our staff pick up the dirty ones every day which you threw on the floor?

6. Was there enough hot water for your bath or shower? Did you find your father's hairbrush when you needed it? Were you happy with the brand of cosmetics you borrowed from your mother's dresser? Did you have enough clean towels every day? Did your mother pick up the dirty ones after you bathed, in a satisfactory and cheerful manner?

7. What was your opinion of our limousine service? Was there a car always available when you needed it or did you have to wait until a member of the family completed an errand? Did the doorman park your car or did you have to do it yourself?

8. How would you rate the help? (a) friendly and on the job; (b) willing to drop everything to resolve a request, no matter how demanding; (c) surly and unco-operative. In this respect were you made to feel at home, or did you get the impression the help would be happy when your vacation was over?

9. Did you find our cashier cooperative and willing to dispense funds at any time of the day or night? Or did he hesitate to give you cash when you needed it?

10. Finally, did we at Hotel ---- (fill in your name) provide you with the school vacation you dreamed of? Did it live up

to your expectations? Will you come back as our guest next Easter? How many people do you expect to bring with you? Would you recommend us to your friends?

Our existence depends on your patronage and our only purpose is to make you happy. If we have done so we're very pleased. If we have failed in any way, no matter how small, we would like to hear from you. Remember: "Our Casa Is Your Casa."

Sincerely yours,

(Name of Mother),

Housekeeper and Director of Catering

(Name of Father)

Manager and Chairman of the Board

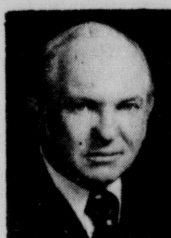
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## Conservative view

## Shana's new book a jewel

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Some years ago, in response to a request by Barney Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal, I wrote some perfectly terrible things about women in journalism. Since then I have spent 20 penitent years taking it all back, and would like to take back a little more today.



Kilpatrick

This further remorse is occasioned by publication of Shana Alexander's new book, "Talking Woman." It is a collection of pieces she wrote for Life and Newsweek magazines, some of them dating as far back as 1961. If this book isn't made required reading in every journalism class in the country, something is wrong with the journalism teachers.

As my brother editors know well, those of us in the writing business are forever getting letters from aspiring young writers. They beg for guidance on "how to write." A couple of years ago, my advice to the novice was to buy a copy of Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" and to read it slowly, 10 times over. Let me add Shana's "Talking Woman" to the reading list.

This is because Annie Dillard and Shana Alexander are possessed of the two talents that matter. These are the gifts that raise a reporter's craft to the writer's art: The ability to see, the ability to transform. When the two are combined, you get — magic. You get not only the original image but something more besides, the three-paneled mirror of metaphor, the stereopticon simile that adds a dimension.

The woman as poet and the woman as novelist have been around since the time of Emily Dickinson and the Bronte girls. No one remarks women's success in these fields. But the woman as journalist — as the chronicler of contemporary affairs — is relatively new on the national scene. At the time I delivered my regrettable screed to Barney Kilgore (I had been eating too much Mencken and was full of gas), it would have been hard to name a woman writer whose reputation had not been achieved in poetry or fiction.

No such difficulty presents itself now. Here in Washington the two most gifted writers (not the most gifted reporters, but the most gifted writers) are Meg Greenfield of the Post and Mary McGoroy of the Star. If you wanted to add a third, add the name of Elizabeth Drew, whose "Washington Journal" is a beautiful work. Who is the finest court reporter of our time? After you have nominated Rebecca West for her coverage of the Nuremberg trials, you can let the nominations close.

All of them begin with a finely honed skill — the skill to look intently. Listen to Shana Alexander, covering a bail hearing that preceded the trial of Patty Hearst:

"I saw her first from the back, facing the judge, one tiny hand hooked in her jeans. Standing before the high bench, she looked slouching and tough, a transvestite Dead End Kid in lilac tee shirt and dyed red hair. The only way I could see her at all in the packed courtroom was to rise on tiptoe for a quick peek. Other spectators did the same, and throughout these tense proceedings the surface of our dense human throng rose and fell like a pot of bubbling oatmeal."

The trick is to see, and to transform. Shana Alexander saw the senior Hearsts: "Night after night they appear at regular intervals like Dresden clock figures in the doorway of the mansion." They were "as stoic as Grant Wood's gaunt couple in 'American Gothic.'" She looked intently at Drs. Masters and Johnson, after they put away their white coats and began to get chatty on TV. She saw "a happily married middle-aged couple, just plain Bill and Gini, the Ma and Pa Kettle of gynecology." She interviewed an evasive Marlon Brando: "He is as comfortable in ambiguity as a sailor in a hammock." She looked intently at Robert Mardian in Watergate: "A man of Teflon, cold and perfectly smooth." She saw "the icebound ships — Haldeman and Ehrlichman."

This is how the writer writes, seeing and transforming — Dresden clocks, Teflon surfaces, frozen vessels — so that the images cling in the reader's eye. Our generation has been blessed by men so gifted: H. L. Mencken, E. B. White, Norman Mailer, D. Keith Mano, Jimmy Breslin when he makes the effort. But today's tribute is to the ladies. As my adversary on 60 Minutes, Shana is a marvelously misguided dame, but by God, she writes the unerring line.

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## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977

## Prison site picture changed by Teasdale

Gov.-elect Joe Teasdale has changed the ground rules in the state's search for two new medium security prisons.

At a press conference Tuesday, Teasdale indicated he is not committed to building the prisons in the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan areas. Instead, he said, he would solicit "bids" from interested towns throughout the state.

The Bond administration had sought a prison site near the Kansas City area, acting on a recommendation by corrections chief George Camp that this would make it easier to set up work-release programs for inmates, and would also facilitate the recruitment of prison employees, especially blacks.

In its two-year search for a prison site in the Kansas City area, the Bond administration ran into one roadblock after another. Residents near prospective sites did not take kindly to the idea, and the state ended up losing nearly \$82,000 to get out of one hastily-signed contract for land near Grandview, Mo.

Teasdale indicated at the press conference that several outstate communities had put

out feelers about the prison. Among these is Sedalia, which has made an overture through the Chamber of Commerce.

The sentiment of the community, or more appropriately, Pettis County, in regard to locating a prison here has not been accurately gauged. Only a small percentage of the Chamber's membership responded to the prison questionnaire, although those that did were favorable to the idea. Those who replied to a recent Democrat-Capital Sound-Off question on the prison were opposed to it.

For our part, we are open to the idea of at least finding out more about the proposed prison. So far, the information has been sketchy and incomplete. How large a prison are we talking about? What types of prisoners — exactly — would be housed in it? How much land area would be required? Would the economic benefits to be derived offset other considerations?

Teasdale has said he will rethink the entire prison question, and has promised a decision early in his administration. So it appears that we are in for a wait of at least several weeks before the picture clarifies, along with Sedalia's possible role in it.



By JACK ANDERSON and  
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is secretly investigating 50 of the nation's largest corporations for tax evasion. But many more companies, according to IRS sources, have escaped paying their fair share of taxes.

IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander told us that his agency was looking into serious criminal charges against 50 major corporations. Among them, we have learned, are such giant firms as General Tire and Rubber, Gulf Oil, McDonnell Douglas, Phillips Petroleum, Revlon, Schlitz Brewing and the 3M Company.

Evidence of fraudulent activities by these corporations was uncovered, Alexander said, by his "large case audit program." Under this program, the IRS automatically audits the nation's 1,230 corporations which have assets of more than \$250 million each.

Our IRS sources contend, however, that the tax agency should be catching even more corporate tax evaders. One source estimated there could be 200, maybe more, additional corporations filing phony tax returns.

In fact, the IRS auditors may not deserve all the credit for catching the 50 corporations under investigation. In one case involving the Fruehauf Trailer Company, according to Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, it wasn't the auditors but a confidential informant who supplied the information leading to the indictment of company officials on tax fraud charges.

Vanik heads the House Ways and Means Oversight subcommittee, which

## Merry-go-round

## Tax evasion probe of largest firms

keeps a sharp eye on the IRS. He fired off a private letter to Alexander, therefore, asking how each case of corporate fraud was uncovered.

The commissioner ignored the letter, which was dated Sept. 21. So on Dec. 13, Vanik followed up with another letter. There still has been no reply. We have learned that the IRS, meanwhile, tried to get a ruling from the Justice Department, forbidding the release of the information that Vanik requested.

Some of the nation's most prominent and prestigious corporations have resorted to shabby, if ingenious, schemes to evade taxes. Of course, the taxes they escaped paying had to be made up by the honest taxpayers. Here are just a few of the tax evasion schemes, with the names omitted in order not to jeopardize the investigation:

— One large corporation paid \$2.5 million to a public relations firm, which was used solely for political lobbying under the direction of corporate officers. The corporation wrote off the money as a bad debt.

— Another big firm bribed state officials and then deducted the bribes as salesmen's expenses.

— A multinational corporation deducted the expenses of a foreign subsidiary from its U.S. tax return, thereby illegally decreasing the amount of taxes it paid.

— Still another corporation used a public relations outfit to distribute political payoffs, which would have been illegal if the firm had made the contributions directly. The company then compounded the offense by deducting the payments as business expenses.

Alexander told us the IRS is cracking

down on the big corporations. He has ordered his auditors to ask 11 questions of corporate executives, questions that are calculated to expose bribery, kickbacks and secret foreign bank accounts. If the executives give false answers, they would be subject to criminal prosecution.

Yet the IRS intelligence agents confided to us that the crackdown has been less effective than it should be. They contended that Alexander is relying on auditors who are well intentioned but lack the investigatory skills of the intelligence agents.

Securities and Exchange Commission forms, reporting unusual payments such as bribes and kickbacks, are referred to the auditors. They have the power to inspect corporate books. But the corporations isolate the auditors and prevent them from questioning corporate personnel.

The intelligence agents argued that the corporate books alone seldom reveal the tax evasion. It takes the testimony of witnesses to nail down the fraud, they told us.

## 25 years ago

Sedalia has been certified for the reinstating of rent controls. Recently Pettis and Johnson counties were placed in a critical housing area due to the Sedalia Air Force Base.

## 40 years ago

Golden Gloves boxing in Sedalia received its greatest impetus today with the completion of arrangements to use the National Guard Armory, 408 West Second street, as a training quarters...

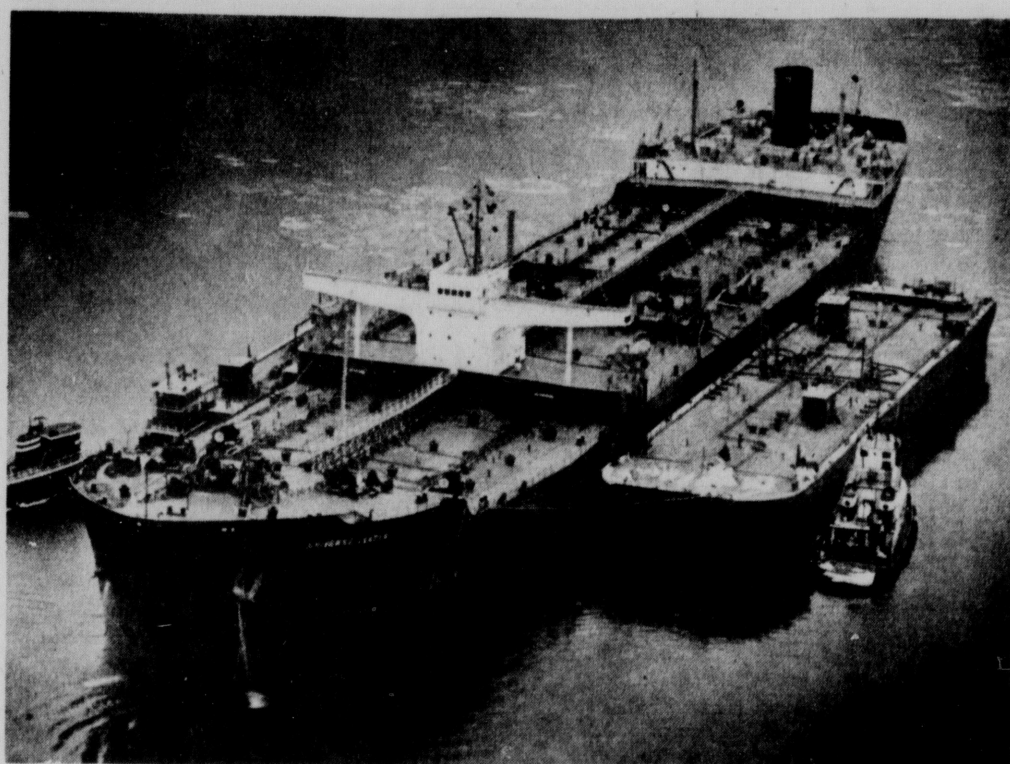
## Berry's World



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"Every" ... — everybody — EVERYBODY beats me at electronic TV tennis!"





### Floated free

The 824-foot Liberian tanker Universe Leader lies aground in the Delaware River at Salem, N.J., as oil carrying barges and tugboats pump the ship's 21 million gallon cargo of crude oil off in an effort to float the ship. After

some one million gallons were pumped into barges, the ship was floated at high tide. No oil was spilled, and the ship continued on to its destination of Chester, Pa., further up the river. (UPI)

## Sagging hotel problem belongs to government

KETTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — As if the new Carter administration didn't have enough to worry about, now comes The Great Kettle Falls Hotel Crisis.

"I'm glad it's the government's problem and not mine," said Mike Williams, balancing atop the bulge on the barroom floor.

"What makes it all the more complicated," he said, lurching down one end of a swayback hallway and up the other, "these damned bumps and sags are one reason they made this old place a national shrine."

"It would be a shame," he said with obvious bias, an apt word, "if they flattened it out."

The reason it is the government's problem is because the Kettle Falls Hotel, which has been in Mike Williams's family for three generations, is on a tiny island in an exquisite wilderness of lakes and woodland on the Canadian border which has become Voyageurs National Park.

Last year the hotel was entered in the National Registry of Historic Places and the park services soon will take ownership, though the Williamses will continue to run it.

"It's going to take a lot of money to keep the thing from falling down," Mike Williams said.

"That was the trouble. The person who built it back in 1913, a guy named Ed Rose, didn't put a foundation under it. Over the years it has just settled down onto the contours of the land."

Which makes the Kettle Falls Hotel perhaps the only building exant that could be mapped topographically, the contours of the land being roughly akin to those of the Adirondacks.

Its undulating charm may indeed be one reason for the hotel's selection as a national shrine, but not the only one. The clapboard walls of this crooked old relic reek with the swashbuckling history of this remote area.

The hotel sits — slumps — on a small island at the head of Rainy Lake, a water highway for the beaver-trapping voyageurs who opened up this spectacular piece of geography. They portaged their bark canoes over the falls here which tumbled into the lake.

"Can you imagine what this place was like when a couple of hundred lumberjacks got paid?" said Mike Williams, his red mustache twitching evilly.

"But it wasn't a brothel. That's all a rumor. I've heard tales of how there were 500 girls here. It just wasn't so. My grandfather told me he had only one woman here for that purpose."

## Geography makes a difference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The occurrence of cancer varies geographically for nonwhite persons as well as for whites, a new federal study says. That finding provides further support for theories that cancer risks are linked to local environmental factors.

The National Cancer Institute report issued Wednesday said the findings hopefully will encourage researchers to look for local factors that may contribute to cancer in specific geographic areas.

The study covered cancer deaths among nonwhite

Americans and is similar to one on whites released in 1975 that also showed geographical differences in cancers. Both are based upon death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer from 1950 through 1969.

The studies not only showed that death rates for different cancers vary geographically, but also that incidences of certain cancers vary among racial groups.

Scientists who wrote the report said the reasons for these varying rates and geographical distributions were unknown and that more research was needed.

The study of nonwhites covered more than a half million deaths of blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese. Blacks, who have higher overall cancer death rates than whites and other minorities, formed 92 per cent of the study group.

The combined nonwhite death rate for all forms of cancer is slightly higher than for whites, the scientists said. While death rates for most minority groups other than blacks were lower than for whites, the large number of blacks in the total nonwhite category raised the overall figure above that of whites.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population of all races were higher for males than females, the report said. Overall death rates for the 35 cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, 174 for whites, 158 for Japanese and 100 for Indians.

For females, blacks had a cancer death rate of 142 per 100,000, compared with 130 deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for Japanese.

Looking at geographical patterns, the report said, for example, that both whites and nonwhites showed generally higher rates of cancers of the breast, colon, esophagus, ovary and bladder in the North and lower rates in the South.

Some seven per cent of all babies in the United States are born with birth defects, according to the March of Dimes, a voluntary agency that supports nationwide research programs into the prevention of birth defects.

### Advertising for bids for pump house

In a short business meeting Wednesday night, the Sedalia Water Board voted to advertise for bids to construct a pump house for the city's sixth well to be located in the new industrial park.

Water Department manager Herb Taylor said he has not estimated what the 453-square-foot brick structure will cost.

The city is expected to receive approval by Jan. 16 from the State Division of Health on its application to construct the well.

In other business, the board voted to purchase a \$317.50 receiver which will activate the pumps, and a replacement for a defective valve at the current pump house. Taylor estimated the cost of the valve at \$400.

Taylor also announced that two water mains broke in the city in the past week, and that 20 to 25 persons have reported broken water pipes in their homes due to frozen water. Taylor attributed the broken water mains to dry weather, not low temperatures.

### Proposal for coal plant

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will file a proposal with the U.S. Energy Research Development Administration to construct the state's first coal gasification plant, radio station KHMO reported Wednesday.

The plant, to be located in the Palmyra area, would work by converting high sulfur content coal into low burning gas. The gas would then be turned into ammonia, agriculture fertilizer and chemical feedstock.

The Northeast Missouri Power Electric Cooperative, Farmland Industries, Inc., and Stanley Consultants have had the \$1 billion project on the drawing board for the past two years.

Sponsors say the conversion process would save approximately 26 billion cubic feet of natural gas per year. At full production, the plant is expected to save 30 million barrels of oil per year. Some of the synthetic gas saved in the process would then be used by Northeast Missouri Power to generate electricity.

Sponsors say the proposal to be submitted to ERDA will also meet or exceed all environmental standards.

The plant would be con-

structed in four years at a cost of \$200 million and eventually employ 400 skilled technicians with an annual payroll of \$6 million.

### Man stabbed in argument in city

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 56-year-old south St. Louis man was stabbed to death Wednesday during an argument with another man, police said.

Edward Brunk was pronounced dead at City Hospital shortly after being stabbed in the shoulder with a hunting knife.

Authorities said the alleged assailant was taken into custody and booked suspected of murder.

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11-8 Mon. & Fri., 1-4 Sun.

### Kansas City man is shot to death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police said a 36-year-old man was shot to death in the doorway of his home Wednesday night.

The body of Carl H. Geistdorfer was found in a back bedroom by his wife when she returned home. He had been shot twice with a shotgun.

Police theorized Geistdorfer's assailant shot him once during a struggle in the doorway, then followed him into the bedroom and shot him again.

No weapon was found.

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Sale **\$29.95** With Coupon

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Atkinson and company

'Dirty Defense' set to do it to Vikings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What Minnesota is running in to in Super Bowl XI is what the Vikings always run into when National Football League championships are at stake — trouble.

In three previous Super Bowls, against Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh, the Vikings have scored three touchdowns — one per game.

First it was the Chiefs' Multiple Defense.

Then it was the Dolphins' No-Name Defense.

Then it was the Steelers' Steel Curtain Defense.

And now, along come the Oakland Raiders and ...

... and what? Their Dirty Defense?

The Raiders have been accused of stepping beyond the bounds of legality, most particularly safety George Atkinson, who gave Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann a concussion and New England's Russ Francis a broken nose.

The Vikings seem split on just how close Oakland gets to below-the-belt tactics. In fact, even the Raiders themselves don't seem to be able to make up their minds.

"We have the reputation for playing dirty, but I don't think it's deserving," said Atkinson. "Sure, we're an aggressive ball club, but you don't get to the Super Bowl, you don't go



George Atkinson

15-1, by being a dirty ball club."

Atkinson insists he plays within the rules, but he also seems to lean a bit toward that anything-to-get-the-job-done view.

"I play aggressive football.... In this game you're either passive or aggressive. Defensive players have to be aggressive," Atkinson said. "I have an area to protect. When someone comes into that area, it's like a burglar coming into your house. What are you going to do? You've got to have

what we call a mean streak."

Wally Hilgenberg, the Vikings' starting linebacker, seemed to exemplify Minnesota's "so what?" sort of attitude when the question of Oakland's cleanliness arose.

"I realize the Raiders are coming into this game with the reputation of throwing cheap shots," Hilgenberg said. "But that doesn't concern me. A lot of this talk is built up.... We are not going to be intimidated by it."

"And if they really are cheap-shot artists," Hilgenberg added, "they're just going to end up hurting themselves."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant brushes aside references to Oakland's aggressive play. He is not one to fan the fires of enthusiasm.

"Atkinson made a mistake and he paid for his mistake," Grant said of the forearm to the back of Swann's helmet that kayoed the Pittsburgh pass-catcher in the season's opening game.

Atkinson was not penalized in the game for clobbering Swann. The hit occurred away from the play. But after the league took a look at the game films, he was slapped with a \$1,500 fine. Had he been ejected from the game for his actions, a fine would have been automatic.



Look ma, four hands

Mike Bantom of the Seattle Sonics appears to be the most versatile player on the court with an extra pair of hands and a third leg. The arms and

leg actually belong to teammate Bruce Seals. The action came during the Sonics' Wednesday night victory over the Boston Celtics in Seattle.

(UPI)

Buffalo crowd brings Golden State to life

By The Associated Press

The Golden State Warriors had the "home court advantage." But they found it in a most peculiar place ... Buffalo.

The inspiration of hometown cheers apparently worked in reverse Wednesday night as the Warriors overcame a 19-point deficit late in the third period and went on to a 118-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves.

"It definitely helped us," said Golden State's Rick Barry, who said his team was inspired to do better after the Buffalo fans gave their Braves a standing ovation when they took an 85-66 lead with 5:24 left in the third period.

Inflamed by the roar of the crowd, the Warriors went back to the drawing board and came up with a new game plan.

"We decided after the crowd gave them a standing ovation to play tough defense," Barry said. "We just went out and hustled more. We didn't allow them to penetrate. Basically, we played team defense the way it was supposed to be played. On offense, we worked on controlling the ball."

The big man down the stretch for Golden State was literally a big man — reserve center seven-foot Robert Parish. The rookie came off the bench to score 18 points and grab 10 rebounds in the second half.

In other NBA games,

Washington pounded the New York Nets 107-92; Philadelphia whipped Los Angeles 117-94; Detroit stopped Phoenix 118-115; Indiana routed Chicago 109-94; Houston nipped the New York Knicks 108-107; San Antonio trimmed Denver 137-133 and Seattle nipped Boston 94-93.

**Bullets 107, Nets 92**  
Phil Chenier sank 11 of 13 shots, including his first eight, and scored 28 points, leading Washington over the New York Nets. By scoring their fourth consecutive victory, the Bullets reached the .500 level for the first time since Nov. 20.

**76ers 117, Lakers 94**  
Julius Erving and George McGinnis combined for 46 points, leading Philadelphia over Los Angeles. Erving had 26 points, including 10-for-10 from the foul line, and McGinnis contributed 20.

**Pistons 118, Suns 115**  
Baskets by Howard Porter and Chris Ford, plus two free throws by M.L. Carr in the final 86 seconds lifted Detroit over Phoenix. After Porter's basket tied the score at 114, Ford drove in for the winning basket.

**Pacers 109, Bulls 94**  
Billy Knight scored a

season-high 39 points, leading Indiana over Chicago. Darnell Hillman, Steve Green and Don Buse had 12 points apiece for the Pacers.

**Rockets 108, Knicks 107**  
Houston guard Mike Newlin scored 26 points and led a Rockets' fourth-quarter rally. The victory lifted the Rockets into a tie for the Central Division lead with the idle Cleveland Cavaliers.

**Spurs 137, Nuggets 133**  
San Antonio captain James Silas returned to action from knee surgery and scored 28 points, helping the Spurs beat Denver.

**Sonics 94, Celtics 93**  
Tommy Burleson, distraught at missing a five-footer with 14 seconds to play, stole the ball from Boston's Jo Jo White and slammed home a flying dunk with two seconds to play to give Seattle a close victory over the Celtics.

SFCC to return to action Friday

Head coach Bill Barton and the State Fair Community College Roadrunner basketball team are back on the court preparing for the 1977 portion of the 76-77 basketball season.

Barton began practices Sunday following a long holiday layoff. State Fair finished out 1976 winning five out of its last six games.

"I really hated to see the break come because of that," Barton said. "We'll have to play good basketball to win."

Upcoming on SFCC's schedule is the Blue Dragon Classic in Hutchinson, Kan., Friday and Saturday. The Roadrunners tangle with South Plains Junior College from Loveland, Tex., Friday night. "I don't know their record," said Barton. "And I don't know a whole lot about them except they press and run the fast break quite a bit. They also like to use the 2-3 zone."

Joining the Roadrunners and South Plains in the tournament is Trenton, Mo., and Hutchinson, the host of the classic.

Since Sunday, the SFCC squad has been engulfed in two-a-day practice sessions — an hour and a half in the morning and the same in the afternoons. "We're just trying to

get our game back I'd say," said Barton. "We're getting into condition and re-learning the fundamentals."

Coach Barton said sickness has kept a few players from practice this week. Gary Routh, Leonard Dixon, Gary Riechmann, and Willie Williams were the victims of the flu bug. "They're still a little weak," he said. "Riechmann especially — he's missed three days."

Speaking of Friday's game, Coach Barton said SFCC would have to play a good brand of basketball to defeat the Texas team because "South Plains is very tough as far as junior college basketball is concerned."

The Roadrunners boast three starters in double figures led by Pete Fiene's 14.9 per game average. Fiene was a standout forward for Sedalia Smith-Cotton last year. Sophomore James Sumlin follows with his 14.0 average and Williams with a 10.5.

Following the tourney in Hutchinson, the Roadrunners remain on the road for weekend games Jan. 14 and 15 with Penn Valley and Crowder respectively. SFCC returns home to face Longview and East Central Jan. 17 and 19.

Oral Roberts' Roberts too much for Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

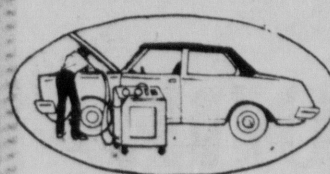
Anthony Roberts exploded in the second half to lead Oral Roberts to a 68-50 victory over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State overwhelmed Missouri Southern 88-72 Wednesday night in the only college basketball games involving Big Eight teams.

Roberts got only two of 11 shots from the field as the Sooners grabbed a 31-28 lead in the first half against Oral Roberts in Tulsa. Then he personally outscored the entire Sooner team, 18-17, in the second half until Oklahoma reserve Gary Raker hit a mid-court bomb at the buzzer.

Roberts, however, had retired with 1:43 remaining, ending the game with 24 points (his third lowest total of the season), nine rebounds and three assists.

He held Oklahoma's John McCullough to 13 points — three under his average. McCullough downed his first four shots but never got another easy one and downed only two of his last 12 from the field.

Oklahoma State's balanced scoring, rebounding, and free-throw shooting, led by guard Fred Stevenson, overwhelmed Missouri Southern 88-72 in Stillwater, Okla.



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Recreation Basketball

FINAL STANDINGS Monday Division

	W	L
Hams	9	0
Bank of Otterville	7	2
Smithton Bank	6	3
Don's Body Shop	3	6
Ky. Fried Chicken	2	7
Monday's game: Hams 114, Bank of Otterville 88.		

Wednesday Division

	W	L
Stags	7	0
Micholob	6	1
Schiltz	5	2
Wilson Foods	4	3
Oilers of Millers	3	4
Western Auto	2	5
State Fair Rest.	1	6
Wednesday's games: Oilers of Mo. 58, Millers 57; Schiltz 82, Western Auto 60; Micholob 80, Wilson Foods 74; Stags 80, State Fair Rest. 46.		

Boys Club Basketball

Wednesday's Results

Mr. Big's Kings 65, Priddy's Devil Dogs 18; Bulldozers 39, Herrman Lumberjacks 34.

**Scoring**  
Kings (65) — Tracy Thomas 21, Mike Rooney 6, Steve Triplett 12, Mike Shelley 2, Ted Brown 16, Dwight Staten 8.

Devil Dogs (18) — Brett Turns 4, Kevin Moore 4, Chris Stansbury 2, John Waddell 6, Scott Goodwin 2.

Bulldozers (39) — Martin Jackson 7, Alvin Jones 23, Randy Wagner 2, Kevin Woodson 7. Lumberjacks (34) — Craig Shipley 12, Jerry Scott 14, Donito Newbill 8.

Pittsburg State over Drury in OT

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Pittsburg State, behind the 26-point production of Steve Odaffer, whipped Drury Wednesday night, 81-75, in a double-overtime college basketball game.

The game went into overtime tied at 60 after Drew Beavers of Pittsburg missed a shot at the buzzer.



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Sports

Star QB Roth battling cancer

HONOLULU (AP) — Joe Roth, the University of California's star quarterback, says he still hopes to be chosen by the pros despite revelations that he is battling for his life against a virulent form of cancer.

"I've been drafted pretty high," said Roth in his Waikiki hotel late Wednesday. "But I'll just take a wait and see attitude."

Roth, 21, who was chosen for three bowl games, confirmed that he has been receiving chemotherapy at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco since several lumps under the skin on his chest were diagnosed in December as black mole cancer or malignant melanoma.

California coach Mike White said he was planning to use Roth in the Hula Bowl here Saturday. The only thing causing hesitation, White and Roth said, were spasms in the Roth's injured back.

Roth said in an earlier interview he believed the spasms were not cancer-related.

The 6-foot-4 player said the chemotherapy causes vomiting for about four hours after each treatment.

The therapy was arranged so that it has not conflicted with the bowl games, said Roth, who spent the afternoon sightseeing after a morning workout.

Dr. Michael Friedman, a University of California cancer specialist, said there

would be no further treatment — or statements — until Roth returns from a bowl game in Japan in mid-January.

Roth noticed two small bumps on his chest while showering after the California-Stanford game which ended the regular season for both teams.

He notified team physician Jerry Patman and, about 20 lumps were found on Roth's chest and back. A liver scan disclosed melanoma, and further investigation disclosed a tumor on his spine and involvement of the spleen.

After Roth's freshman year at Grossmont Junior College in El Cajon, Calif., he was bothered by a mole on his neck which was diagnosed as black mole cancer. Doctors removed five ounces of tissue.

He went on to star at Cal, connecting on 126 of 226 passes for 1,880 yards and 14 touchdowns during his junior year while leading the Bears to a share of the Pacific-8 Conference title.

During the past season, although bothered by injuries, he completed 154 of 295 passes for 1,789 yards. He was chosen for three post-season games — the East-West Shrine, the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl.

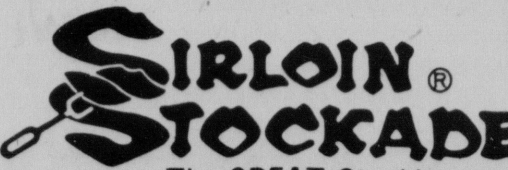
Roth did not appear in the Shrine game because of a back injury, but he says he has been cleared to play in both the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl later this month.

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# Villanova hands Irish third loss in row, 64-62

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Will the real Notre Dame basketball team please stand up?

At the start of the season, the Fighting Irish couldn't lose. Now they can't win.

After winning their first seven games, including victories on the road over Maryland and UCLA, Notre Dame has lost three straight — including Wednesday

night's 64-62 defeat by Villanova.

"We've been turning the ball over too much," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, who has seen his Irish drop from No. 2 to No. 8 in the national rankings and will no doubt see them drop even more.

Phelps had some solace, at least, in that the Irish were competitive for a change. They were routed by Kentucky and Princeton before

Wednesday night's close one.

"I was happy to see us get back into the game," Phelps noted.

Elsewhere in college basketball, second-ranked Cincinnati whipped Temple 61-46; fourth-ranked Alabama stopped Florida 83-71; No. 6 North Carolina drubbed No. 16 Clemson 91-63; No. 10 Wake Forest defeated Virginia 67-63; No. 17 Providence edged St. Joseph's, Pa., 65-64 and 19th-ranked Syracuse beat Ford-

ham 87-68.

Keith Herron scored 19 points and brother Larry had 11 as Villanova upset Notre Dame. Notre Dame's Dave Batton hit the side of the rim with a corner shot with just two seconds remaining as the Irish missed tying the game at the end.

Robert Miller and Gary Yoder each scored 14 points as Cincinnati won its 10th straight game before a crowd of 9,256, largest ever to see a

basketball contest at Riverfront Coliseum. The 10-0 start is the Bearcats' best since 1963's NCAA runners-up won their first 19 games.

Robert Scott's six straight points gave Alabama some breathing room at the end over hot-shooting Florida. The Crimson Tide, 11-0, survived 71 per cent shooting by the Gators in the first half.

Phil Ford scored 20 points to lead North Carolina past Clemson in an Atlantic Coast

Conference game. The Tar Heels played the second half without Coach Dean Smith, who was ejected just before intermission after incurring three technicals.

Wake Forest fell behind 16-6 in the first six minutes but rallied behind Rod Griffin to beat Virginia. Bruce Campbell's free throw with one second remaining enabled Providence to defeat St. Joseph's. Jim Williams' 18 points led Syracuse past Fordham.



Loose ball scramble

Notre Dame's Toby Knight (left) and Villanova's John Olive pursue a loose ball during the first half of Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. Irish coach Digger Phelps, although disappointed in his team's 64-62 loss, was nevertheless glad to see his team stage a comeback—something the Irish didn't do in their two previous losses. Notre Dame figures to drop further in the college cage rankings.

(UPI)

## Outdoors

# Drought taking its toll on lake

By JACK SCHICHT  
Staff Writer

The extended drought is once again taking its toll on the Lake of the Ozarks.

And things probably will get worse before they improve.

Mel Flier, general superintendent for Union Electric's power producing facility at Bagnell Dam, said the water level at the lake will continue to decline from Wednesday's level of 633.2, which is 6.8 feet below full reservoir.

"Extended drought conditions have had a substantial effect on the normal operations of the Osage power plant during 1976 and, without relief, it will be necessary to continue to reduce the lake level," he said.

Resorts and marinas are feeling the effects of the low reservoir level.

A spokesman for one resort on the western side of the lake, south of Cole Camp, said the resort's heated crappie dock is now sitting in 5 feet of water, compared to 10 feet during normal times. Although no fishermen are now using the resort's boat ramp, they wouldn't be able to use it anyway at the current water level, she added.

"The 653 level is where many people start getting in trouble with boats and boat docks," Flier said.

The Federal Power Commission's operating license for Union Electric permits a minimum level of 630. "I hope we never have to go that low," Flier said.

Flier declined to speculate how low the level would go if drought conditions continue. "There are too many variables," he said. "It would be impossible to really say."

Although electricity requirements at times affect the level, but not to any great extent, Flier said. Greater demands at times require more water from the lake to turn the utility's turbines and, in turn, lower the lake level.

"If there were a blackout," Flier said, "that would affect power demands." But, he pointed out, that would be the only occasion where usage would considerably affect the lake level.

Flier said there hasn't been too much complaining from dock owners. "They're mostly calling and asking what we are going to do."

Flier emphasized that lakewater "will be used only as necessary."

The only solution, according to Flier, is rain.

## Shooting clinic for youngsters

The Sedalia Jaycees will conduct the National Jaycee Shooting Education Program beginning Jan. 18. The program is open to boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14.

The free educational clinics will be held at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club, Route 1, each Tuesday for 10 weeks beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each session will last one hour.

Features of the program are proper gun handling, firearm safety, shooting teams and competition, and education for a lifetime recreation sport.

Parents are welcome to attend the sessions.

A shooting team will be selected to represent the Sedalia Jaycees at the Missouri State Shooting Education Championship Match.

Interested parents should send the child's name, address, phone number and age to the Jaycee training chairman, Charles Wilkerson, 2506 West 32nd Street, Sedalia. Persons with questions should contact Wilkerson at 827-2674.

The programs are co-sponsored by the Daisy Air Rifle Co.

## How They Stand

National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	14	.588	—
NY Knicks	18	17	.514	2 1/2
Boston	17	18	.486	3 1/2
Buffalo	15	22	.405	6 1/2
NY Nets	12	24	.333	9
Central Division				
Houston	20	13	.606	—
Cleveland	21	14	.600	—
S. Antonio	20	17	.541	2
N. Orleans	19	17	.528	2 1/2
Washington	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Atlanta	13	26	.333	10
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	24	12	.667	—
Detroit	21	15	.583	3
Indiana	18	20	.474	7
Kan. City	17	20	.459	7 1/2
Chicago	12	21	.364	10 1/2
Milwaukee	10	27	.270	14 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	25	13	.658	—
Los Ang.	22	14	.611	2
Golden St.	19	15	.559	4
Seattle	20	19	.513	5 1/2
Phoenix	14	19	.424	8 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
Golden State 118, Buffalo 109  
Philadelphia 117, Los Angeles 94

Washington 107, New York Nets 92

Indiana 109, Chicago 94  
Detroit 118, Phoenix 115

San Antonio 137, Denver 133  
Houston 108, New York Knicks 107

Seattle 94, Boston 93  
Golden State at Cleveland

Indiana at Atlanta  
Buffalo at Milwaukee

Friday's Games  
Los Angeles at New York Nets  
Cleveland at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Washington  
Milwaukee at Detroit

New York Knicks at Chicago  
Denver at Houston

New Orleans at Portland  
San Antonio at Seattle

National Hockey League  
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division  
W L T Pts GF GA

Phila. 23 8 9 55 150 107  
NY Isl. 22 9 6 50 129 92

Atlant. 19 14 7 45 130 123  
NY Rng. 16 15 11 43 154 143

Smythe Division  
St. Lou. 17 18 5 39 115 137

Chgo. 14 20 6 34 128 145  
Colo. 10 23 6 26 111 142

Vancvr. 11 28 4 26 114 170  
Minn. 8 21 9 25 107 157

Wales Conference  
Norris Division

Mont. 29 5 6 64 192 90  
Pitts. 16 16 7 39 124 132

L.A. 13 18 10 36 130 133  
Drt. 13 21 5 31 115 141

Wash. 11 23 5 27 103 154  
Buff. 24 10 4 52 140 93

Bstn. 24 12 3 51 151 121  
Tnto. 19 16 6 44 155 137

Cleve. 11 23 7 29 116 147  
Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 4, tie

Toronto 6, Colorado 4  
Atlanta 4, Vancouver 1

Boston 3, Cleveland 2  
Chicago 2, Buffalo 1

Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 2  
Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington  
Minnesota at Detroit

St. Louis at Philadelphia  
Montreal at Buffalo

Friday's Games  
New York Islanders at Atlanta

Vancouver at Cleveland  
New York Rangers at Colorado

World Hockey Association  
Eastern Division

W L T Pts GF GA  
Quebec 23 15 1 47 173 140

Indy 19 15 2 40 117 127  
Minn. 17 17 4 38 118 119

N. Eng. 17 20 4 38 138 145  
Cinci. 17 17 2 36 138 133

Birm. 14 27 1 29 143 163  
Western Division

S. Diego 24 13 2 50 135 119  
Houston 20 15 4 44 137 124

Winnip. 20 15 1 41 161 130  
Edmntn. 16 22 1 33 103 137

Calgary 15 18 2 32 102 108  
Phoenix 14 22 2 30 176 70

Wednesday's Results  
San Diego 2, New England 1

Soviet Union 3, Edmonton 2  
exhibition

Houston 4, Calgary 3  
Thursday's Game

Quebec at New England  
Birmingham at Cincinnati

Houston at Minnesota  
Calgary at Edmonton

Friday's Games  
Quebec at New England

Birmingham at Cincinnati  
Houston at Minnesota

Calgary at Edmonton

## Kaysinger lead to be narrowed

Kaysinger Conference basketball action resumes Friday night, weather permitting, after a long holiday layoff and postponements of Tuesday night games due to the snowstorm.

Four league games are scheduled, with two games to decide which teams tie for the top spot in the conference race.

The Stover Bulldogs, 10-1 overall and 3-0 in conference play, travel to Green Ridge (9-2 and 2-0) to face the Tigers.

The Lincoln Cardinals host the Cole Camp Bluebirds, and both are seeking the other first place nod. Both are 3-0 in the conference standings.

In other Friday night action, LaMonte travels to Northwest (Hughesville) for the Mustang homecoming. Both the Vikings and Mustangs are winless in the conference with 0-4

marks. The Warsaw Wildcats tangle with the Smithton Tigers at Smithton in the other Friday night game.

Sacred Heart travels to Kansas City to play St. John's in a non-conference game.

STANDINGS

Overall Conference	
Stover	10-1 3-0
Green Ridge	9-2 2-0
Lincoln	8-3 3-0
Cole Camp	8-4 3-0
Warsaw	6-6 3-2
Sacred Heart	6-5 1-3
Smithton	2-8 1-4
Northwest	3-9 0-4
LaMonte	2-11 0-4

GIRLS (Conference)	
Lincoln	3-0
Cole Camp	3-0
Northwest	3-1
Smithton	2-1
Stover	1-2
Sacred Heart	1-2
LaMonte	1-3
Green Ridge	0-2
Warsaw	0-4

## Jenner is named Athlete of Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Jenner, who captivated the crowd at the 1976 Olympics with his gold medal performance in the grueling decathlon competition, was named Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Jenner, a 27-year-old graduate of tiny Graceland (Iowa) College, earned the AP honor with a world record total of 8,618 points in the two-day, 10-event competition at the Montreal Olympics.

He received 237 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, easily beating Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's record-breaking running back, who finished with 105. Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, finished third with 47, and another American Olympic hero, swimmer John Naber, was fourth with 23.

Others finishing high in the voting were pro football's O.J. Simpson and Walter Payton; baseball's Mark Fidrych, Thurman Munson and Johnny Bench; pro basketball player Dave Cowens, tennis star Jimmy Connors and heavyweight

boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Jenner is the 46th winner of the award which was originated in 1931. He and Nadia Comaneci of Romania, AP Female Athlete, will be honored in the spring at the Tampa, Fla., Sports Club's annual dinner.

Jenner's performance in the Olympics was a personal vindication for the 6-foot-2, 195-pound athlete who had finished 10th in the decathlon competition at the 1972 Games in Munich. The winner that year was Nikolai Avilov, whose total of 8,454 points set a record.

After Avilov clinched the 1972 gold, Jenner walked up to him.

"Next time," the American athlete said, "I'm going to beat you."

He proved to be a man of his word and Avilov had to be satisfied with the bronze medal at Montreal.

Jenner went into the Games with a reputation for performing best on the second day of the decathlon competition. "If I am within 150 points of the leader after five events," he said, "I'll run away with it."

## College Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 75, Buffalo 56  
Colgate 79, Cornell 67

Holy Cross 109, Assumption 73

Long Island 81, Canisius 57  
Manhattan 81, Brown 68

Providence 65, St. Joseph's, Pa. 54

Rutgers 89, Penn St. 72  
Syracuse 87, Fordham 68

Villanova 64, Notre Dame 62  
Virginia 100, Pittsburgh 91

SOUTH

Alabama 83, Florida 71  
Duke 102, Davidson 51

Florida St. 93, W. Kentucky 73  
Georgia Tech 97, Charleston 76

Mississippi St. 81, Auburn 79  
North Carolina 91, Clemson 63

N. Carolina 107, W. Carolina 49

Vanderbilt 72, Georgia 69  
Va. Military 73, Roanoke 57

Wake Forest 67, Virginia 63

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 103, E. Michigan 62

Cent. Michigan 71, Ball St. 69  
Cincinnati 61, Temple 46

DePaul 85, St. Bonaventure 74

Illinois St. 74, Pacific, Calif. 56

Miami, Ohio 66, Kent St. 63  
Toledo 82, Ohio U. 66

W. Michigan 50, N. Illinois 45

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma St. 88, Mo. Southern 72

Oral Roberts 68, Oklahoma 50  
Pan American 94, Arkansas St. 83

FAR WEST

N. Texas St. 88, Fresno St. 81

New Mexico 109, Portland St. 82

TOURNAMENTS

Fairfield 108, Lehigh 74

Hofstra 100, St. Francis, Pa. 91

High School

Basketball

Excelsior Springs 47, Fort Osage 41

North Kansas City 53, O'Hara 45

Oak Park 83, Ruskin 51

Winnetonka 56, Park Hill 44

Rock Bridge 76, Helias 59

Boonville 72, Blair Oaks 6

California 70, Eldon 60

Platte City 56, St. Mary's 59

Pem-Day 64, Richmond 52

Lawson 66, Wheeling 52

Stewartsville 74, Pattonsburg 73

Bosworth 36, Carrollton 31

Gallatin 56, Worth County 55

Excelsior Springs 47, Fort Osage 41

North Kansas City 53, O'Hara 45

Oak Park 83, Ruskin 51

Winnetonka 56, Park Hill 44

Rock Bridge 76, Helias 59

Boonville 72, Blair Oaks 6

California 70, Eldon 60

Platte City 56, St. Mary's 59

## Bowling Scores

RED APPLE LANES  
Apple Duplicating Gang

1. Stylarama, 52-20; 2. Mac's Rents, 45-27; 3. Bill & Rick Const., 44-28; 4. Central Mo. Sales, 32-39; 5. American Family Ins., 29-42; 6. LaMonte Lumber & Hardware, 29-43; 7. Hamilton Ins., 28-44; 8. The Craft Shop, 27-41; 9. High Team 30; Stylarama, 23-41; 2nd: Bill & Rick Const., 23-29; High Team 10; Stylarama, 8-27; 2nd: Bill & Rick Const., 7-9; Women's High 30; Pat Weir, 565; 2nd: Mary Scott, 498; High 10; Pat Weir, 204; 2nd: Ruby Pettit & Mary Scott, 187.

Night Owls

1. Mid Mo. Adv., 50-22; 2. Kitty Clover, 45-27; 3. Sedalia Auto Parts, 39-33; 4. Skaggs, 31-41; 5. Collins Const., 28-44; 6. Tina-Anne Imports, 23-49; 7. High Team 30; Kitty Clover, 27-43; 2nd: Mid Mo. Adv., 27-34; High 10; Mid Mo. Adv., 10-9; 2nd: Sedalia Auto Parts, 9-60; Women's High 30; Dora Sperber, 536; 2nd: Merry Moore, 485.

Bi-Centennial 10

1. New York Life, 44-32; 2. Dean's Trophies, 44-32; 3. Tullis Hall 43-33; 4. Western-Southern, 39-37; 5. Palmer Tool & Supply, 38-48; 6. Panhandle Eastern, 36-40; 7. Wilken Music, 36-40; 8. Mo. Public Service, 34-42; 9. American Electric, 34-42; 10. Pabst Blue Ribbon, 33-43; 11. High Team 30; Mo. Public Service, 3058; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 3049; High 10; Wilken Music, 1126; 2nd: Mo. Public Service, 1115; Men's High 30; Dish Washington, 642; 2nd: Jim Sparks, 639; High 10; Dish Washington, 248; 2nd: Jim Sparks, 231.

Apple Blossom

1. Hobson & Son, 44-29; 2. Goodyear, 39-33; 3. Research Fuel, 39-33; 4. Ray's Color Center, 38-34; 5. Walker Painting Co., 36-36; 6. Pepsi Cola, 35-37; 7. Chaney Feed Store, 32-40; 8. Town & Country Shoes, 29-43; 9. High Team 30; Pepsi Cola, 2903; 2nd: Ray's Color Center, 2842; High Team 10; Town & Country Shoes, 1010; 2nd: Pepsi Cola, 1006; Women's High 30; J. Henderson, 495; 2nd: Bonnie Williams, 477; Women's High 10; J. Henderson, 202; 2nd: Mary Belle Kast, 185.

Tuesday Night Couples



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



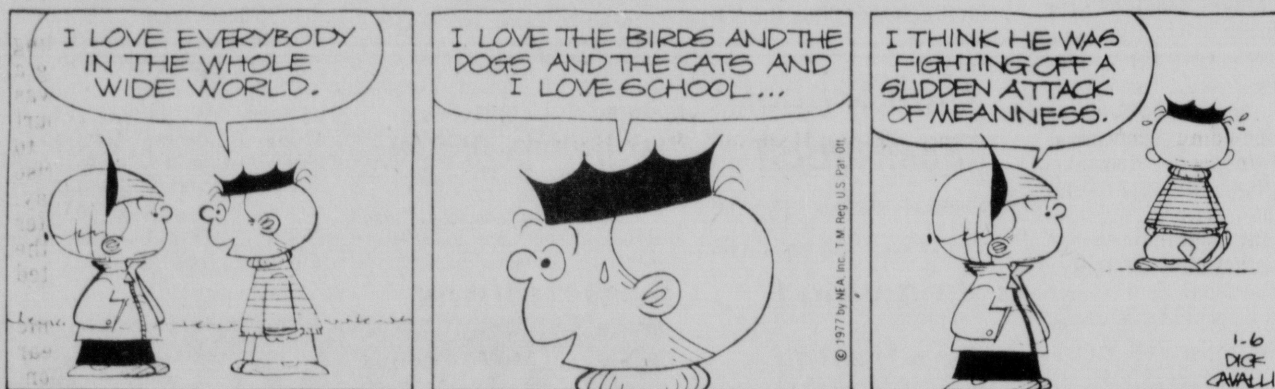
FRANK AND ERNEST



CAPTAIN EASY



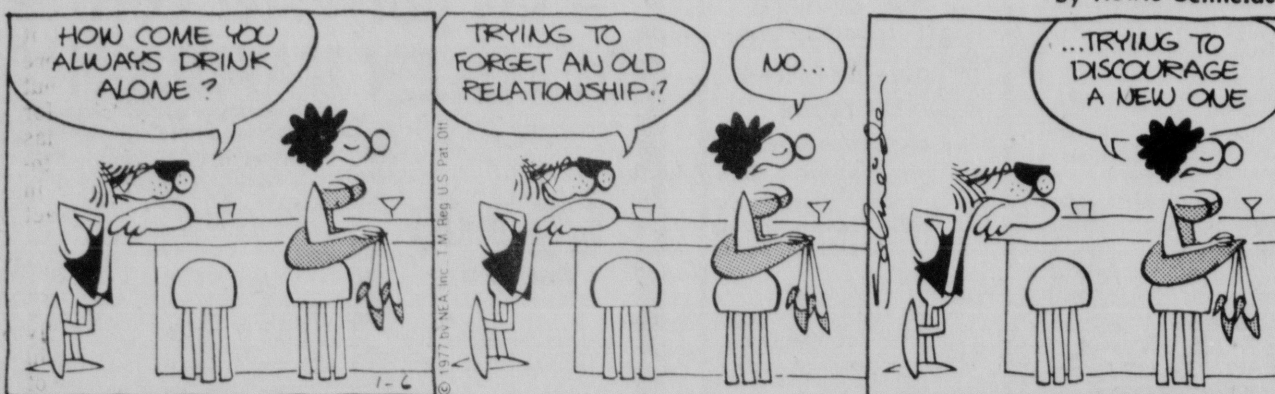
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Art Sansom

by Dave Graue

by Bob Thaves

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Dick Cavalli

by Frank Hill

by Howie Schneider

By Roger Bollen

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse try proves costly

NORTH			
♠	A 9 8		
♥	A 6		
♦	7 5 4 3 2		
♣	9 6 2		
WEST			
♠	7 2		
♥	Q 8 7 3 2		
♦	K 9		
♣	K J 4 3		
EAST			
♠	5 4		
♥	K 10 9 4		
♦	J 10 8 6		
♣	Q 10 8		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K Q J 10 6 3		
♥	J 5		
♦	A Q		
♣	A 7 5		
Neither vulnerable			
West			
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 3 ♣		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One remark that causes an otherwise unemotional bridge player to weep is when his partner as declarer remarks, "Maybe we didn't bid enough."

This is what happened to the unlucky expert who held the North cards after his partner made that remark at trick one.

The partner took his ace of clubs, entered dummy with the nine of trumps and lost the diamond finesse. West cashed two club tricks and got out with a trump. After that most inauspicious start, the 4-2 diamond break left South gasping for breath as he went one down.

Of course, South's state-

ment was correct. If the diamond finesse had worked and diamonds had broken 3-3, South would have been able to set up two good diamonds in dummy to discard two losers and he would have made six.

What South failed to see was that the best play for four would be to give up six and try to make game. The way to do that would be to forget about the diamond finesse and play out the ace and queen of diamonds immediately after one trump lead. This would leave South with three entries to dummy, two would allow him to set up the fifth diamond, the third would allow him to use that fifth diamond to get rid of his losing heart.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know when contract bridge succeeded auction bridge.

Contract was invented in 1925 and started to supplant auction around 1930. By 1935 the new game had almost taken over completely although undoubtedly there are a few people who still play auction today.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We've gotten the lead out of gasoline. Now if we could just get it out of husbands!"

ACROSS

- Departed
- Dinner bell
- Boat paddle
- Greek cupid
- Behold (Lat.)
- Gold (Sp.)
- Direction
- Comparative conjunction
- Managerie
- Smooth
- Grain
- Superlative suffix
- Prosaic
- Fails to finish first
- Galic affirmative
- Notched
- Cover with concrete
- Author of "The Raven"
- Beige
- Very (Fr.)
- Period
- Fly high
- Dignified
- Lodging house
- More darling

DOWN

- Horse directives
- Faith healer
- Downward trend
- Nitrate
- Acquire
- Eight (Sp.)
- College athletic group
- Reach across
- Shelley work
- Common tree
- Mizar's companion
- Mental component (pl.)
- Ballerina's strong points
- River in Arizona
- Set
- Cross inscription
- Paradise
- Depression initials
- Penny
- Remainder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	S	S	U	S	O	U	S	E
B	U	M	P	T	E	R	M	N
E	R	O	S	E	T	E	A	M
R	E	G	A	L	E	G	E	N
L	A	R	G	E	S	T		
H	A	M	M	E	R		H	Y
A	I	R	D	O		U	A	W
A	E	C		A	D		L	T
A	S	H						
			E	R	A	S		
			G	L	A	S	B	A
			U	N	E		V	I
			M	A	N		P	A
			P	T	A			

8 Mild

9 Seeps out

10 Woke up

11 Origins

19 Sunflower

20 state (abbr.)

23 Two-footed animal

25 Poems

26 Make choice

27 Egypt (abbr.)

29 Woman's name

30 English poet

32 Existence (Lat.)

35 Agree

36 Hank of twine

37 Jardinere

42 Sensual

43 Environment

45 Corner (Fr.)

46 Milk-organ

47 American inventor

49 Boy's book

52 First-rate (comp. wd.)

53 Celtic peasant

55 Bravos (Sp.)

56 Raves

59 Perch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19		20		21		
			22		23		24	25		
26	27		28		29	30				
31		32	33		34	35	36	37		
38			39		40					
			41	42		43		44		
45	46	47			48		49			
50			51	52	53		54		55	56
57			58		59		60			
61			62				63			
64			65				66			

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



Ann Landers

Use consideration in commerce



Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure a great many "customers" loved your message to salespeople who are indifferent, stupid, lazy or just plain rude. And now will you print another letter in behalf of those of us who must wait on the public?

I have worked in a ladies apparel shop for 12 years. This job has turned out to be a post-graduate course in the study of human behavior. You wouldn't believe what I've had to put up with. I have spent as much as an hour with a customer, only to find out she has no money and no credit. Yesterday, I had to help dress and undress at least ten women with dirty hair and filthy underwear (if they were wearing any). Never mind that they never heard of deodorant. I'd be happy if they used soap.

If the customers are paying our salary (as you stated in your previous piece) we are definitely underpaid. — Seeing Red.

Dear Red: Ever since that column appeared I've been snowed under with letters from salespeople complaining about the "public." With such strong feelings on both sides it's a miracle the world of commerce hasn't come to a grinding halt.

If all people would treat one another with a little more consideration, life would be a lot easier. Sorry to sound so corny, but it's true.

Dear Ann Landers: Re: Battered wife who had been catching hell for 10 years and was resigned to "more of the same."

Before I married my husband I gave him the same speech my mother gave my dad before they got married. Mom got her coaching from HER mother and I plan to pass the word on to my daughters.

I said, "Look, Bud, the first time you hit me will be the last. I don't care what the justification for your anger might be, or how mad you get — or how drunk you are. If you

ever hit me, I will leave you and there will be no second chance."

Bud and I have had some hot arguments these past seven years. We've yelled at each other, slammed closet doors and walked out of the house, but neither of us has ever hit the other.

Please print this letter, Ann, and advise every woman to make this statement to her husband BEFORE marriage — and stick to it. — No Punching Bag Lives Here

Dear N.P.: You sound like my kind of lady. Loved your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both smoke marijuana. I smoke once in a while. He is a very heavy user — along with his other "aids."

I feel if a person can't face everyday life (the children, me, his job) without booze, grass or pills, he has a definite problem.

I have tried my best to make him stop or at least cut down, but he ignores me. I hope I can get a little help from you because I am ready to give up. You are the last step. The next step is out the door. — Disgusted In Chicago

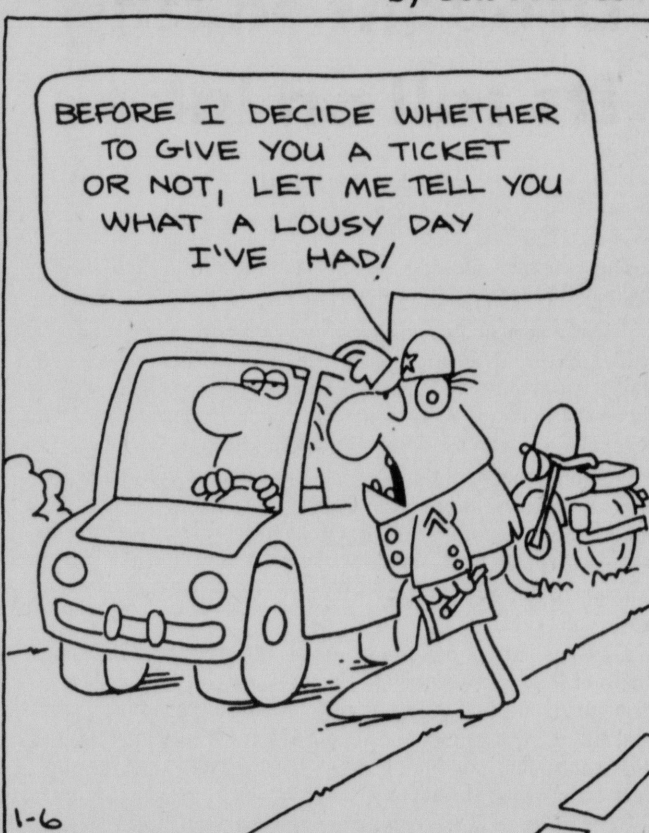
Dear D: There is no way a second party can get a pot smoker off the weed or a drug-dependent person off pills or booze. These are strictly "Do-It-Yourself Projects."

My advice is to give him a choice — either he can get in touch with one of the many drug abuse centers in your city and shape up — or out he goes. The County Mental Health Society has the list of places where help is available. And it's free.

c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



PETERSON © 1977 by NEA, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

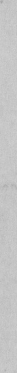
PRISCILLA'S POP



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



# Candidates for spot narrowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for the No. 2 job at the Agriculture Department in the Carter administration may have been narrowed to two names, although other possibilities continue to surface.

Michael R. McLeod, general counsel and staff director of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was said by several sources Wednesday to be the front runner for the post.

But others close to the Carter team and on Capitol Hill said there is some support for John White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, who campaigned vigorously in the state for Carter last fall.

Further, one of them said that while McLeod may be a prime candidate, his nomination is "by no means" assured. The source, while declining to be specific, said McLeod "does not have the full confidence" of at least one or two of Carter's closest aides.

Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., has been designated by Carter to be his secretary of agriculture.

Bergland said this week that he expects some decisions will be made soon on other top jobs in USDA. Carter, he said, will make the final decision on filling the No. 2 post.

The job at hand is deputy secretary of agriculture, previously called undersecretary until Congress changed the title late last year. It pays \$44,600 a year against the secretary's salary of \$63,000.

One source said that an important reason McLeod is a leading candidate is that in his present capacity he has worked closely with Sen. Herman D. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and other members of the panel.

Thus, McLeod's expertise is viewed as a valuable potential asset to Bergland when the Carter administration proposes new farm legislation later this year. Bergland is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and is an expert on its moods.

Five other senior USDA posts will have to be filled, too. Those are assistant secretaries who traditionally oversee various functions of USDA, including economics, rural development and consumer services. Those jobs pay \$39,900 a year.

One of the most important of the five is assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs which embraces farm exports and foreign market development. However, the USDA usually undergoes a reorganization with changes in administration so it is not clear at this time how Bergland may want

to shift responsibilities among the assistant secretaries.

Other names circulated for possible senior jobs in the department include at least two that had been mentioned as possible secretary of agriculture before Carter selected Bergland.

Those include Dr. Charles R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss., president of a farmer-owned cotton cooperative; and Dr. Clifton Wharton Jr., president of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Wharton, who is black, also was mentioned as a possibility for the No. 2 USDA job if McLeod and White are eliminated as candidates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of fertilizer moving into the agricultural market has continued to increase this season despite a pessimism among farmers over declining grain prices, according to a fertilizer industry official.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of The Fertilizer Institute, said in a report distributed Wednesday that "domestic disappearance" of fertilizer was up 11 per cent in the first five months of the industry's marketing year which began last July 1, compared with a year earlier.

Although there was a sharp decline in the amount of phosphate moving into the pipeline in November, there were increases reported for nitrogen and potash fertilizers which almost offset the phosphate reduction.

"Compared with much of the moaning and groaning heard in the industry about adverse weather conditions and low farm prices for grain in recent weeks, the November record for domestic disappearance of fertilizer appears as relatively good news for the industry," Wheeler said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry output by slaughtering plants continued at a record pace toward the end of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.

In November, the department said Wednesday, about 1.4 billion pounds of live poultry — including 967 million pounds of young chickens — were slaughtered at federally inspected plants, up 23 per cent from November 1975.

Young chickens, or broilers, showed a 25 per cent gain from November 1975, while "mature" chickens slaughtered gained 11 per cent, officials said. Turkey slaughter was up 19 per cent from a year earlier.

Department experts earlier predicted that 1976 supplies of broiler chicken were headed for a new record and that output will continue above year-earlier levels at least through mid-1977.

## Gilmore may get a new chance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lawyers opposed to capital punishment will meet to map strategy for delaying Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution, and one of them says he is sure they will succeed.

"I feel confident that Mr. Gilmore will live beyond the 17th," said Jinks Dabney, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who said the meeting would be held Monday.

But the lawyer for the 36-year-old condemned killer said Wednesday his client was pleased that there have been no recent attempts to delay the execution he says he prefers to more time in prison.

Ronald Stanger said Gilmore was "in the best frame of mind I've seen him in since I've represented him." In a way, he's happy.

Gilmore, convicted of killing a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last summer, was ordered by District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock to face a firing squad at sunrise one week from next Monday. Two earlier execution dates were stayed. His would be the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The Utah and U.S. Supreme courts have declined to hear appeals to stop the execution. The governor's power was exhausted in a previous stay.

But Dabney said the ACLU and lawyers for other Death Row inmates were "not going to give up, and a lot of us feel there is an excellent chance of getting a stay in this case."

"After all, his execution will affect one heck of a lot of people, especially others on Death Rows."

He said some lawyers feel Utah's death penalty law could be found unconstitutional because it lacks a provision for automatic appeal upon conviction.

Dabney said he thought it was still possible Gilmore would "change his mind about dying," because of his love for Nicole Barrett, 20, who has been confined in a mental institution since joining him in an unsuccessful suicide pact on Nov. 16.

The word "avon" originally meant "river" or "stream" in Celtic. It is today the name of several rivers in England and Scotland, including the one which flows through Stratford, birthplace of William Shakespeare.



Returns to TV

It's been almost a quarter century since actress Vivian Blaine starred in a television series, but she is back again in Norman Lear's new musical "A Year at the Top." Earlier she appeared in 10 episodes of Lear's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Her co-stars this time around are Mickey Rooney and Robert Alda.

(UPI)

## Ruling won't stop attempt at legislation

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Rep. Joe Skubitz said Wednesday that despite a recent Idaho ruling finding U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspections unconstitutional, he intends to go ahead with planned legislation.

The 5th District Republican said the legislation would exempt farmers and small businesses from OSHA regulations. Skubitz made his comments in a telephoned interview with radio station KFRM of Wichita.

Skubitz said although he has received some letters of support for his stand against OSHA from farm organizations, businessmen and farmers, he wants even more so his bill can attract a large number of cosponsors.

He explained that he would continue his plans to submit the legislation because OSHA can still function outside of Idaho despite the ruling.

If and when a similar ruling is handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court, Skubitz said he wants to be prepared with legislation to prevent revival of OSHA in its "same, heavy-handed form."

## State lawmaker to resign from post

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Walter Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors, will resign from the Missouri House to manage the Congressional office of new Democratic U.S. Rep. Robert Young.

Meyer said he would probably give up his seat later this month to begin working with Young, a former state senator from St. Ann who scored a narrow general election victory to succeed James Symington in Congress.

Meyer has served in the House since 1963, serving the past four years as chairman of the Insurance Committee.

## Tonight on TV

### EVENING

6:00 4 Crosswits  
5-6-8-9-13 News  
17(13) Donahue  
19(12) The Learning Exchange  
41(10) Emergency One  
5 \$25,000 Pyramid  
6:30 4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \$25,000 Pyramid  
6-13 Ozark Opry  
8 A Christmas Child  
9 Bowling for Dollars  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
19(12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:00 4-8 Movie: "Call of the Wild"  
5-6-13 The Waltons  
9-17(3) Welcome Back, Kotter  
11 Gunsmoke  
19(12) Masterpiece Theatre  
41(10) Star Trek

7:30 9-17(3) What's Happening  
8:00 4-8-5-6-13 Hawaii 5-0  
9-17(3) Barney Miller  
11 Celebrity Concerts  
19(12) Visions  
41(10) Movie: "The Producers"

8:30 9-17(3) Tony Randall Show  
9:00 4-8 Best Seller: "Once an Eagle"  
5-6-13 Barnaby Jones  
9-17(3) Streets of San Francisco  
11 Love American Style

9:30 11 News  
10:00 4-5-6-8-9-13 News  
11 Crosswits  
17(13) Mary Hartman  
19(12) Anyone for Tennis?  
41(10) Doctor in the House

10:30 4-8 Tonight Show  
5 Mod Squad  
6-13 Movie: "Nurse-maid"  
9 Mary Hartman  
11 Movie: "633 Squadron"

11:30 9 Odd Couple  
19(12) MacNeil-Lehrer  
6-13 Movie: "Necromancy"



A hand for Bond

Missouri Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond is applauded by members of the House and Senate as he enters the House Chambers in Jefferson City. Bond addressed

the opening session of the 79th Missouri Legislature, his last act as governor of Missouri.

(UPI)

## Panel to study committees

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new committee of the Missouri House to review state agencies and recommend changes or possibly their complete abolition has been proposed by House Speaker Kenneth Rothman.

Rothman, in his address to the House after his election as speaker on Wednesday, said

the proposed Sunset Committee would basically "stop the growth of useless bureaucracy."

Creation of the committee was included in the proposed permanent rules under which the House would operate for the next two years. Those rules will be considered by the House Rules Committee today

and if accepted would be sent to the full House for debate.

Among other changes included in the proposed rules are:

—Use of the Rules Committee to screen legislation to insure that high priority bills receive consideration by the House ahead of less important measures. A similar plan has

been rejected in the Senate.

—Carry over of bills unsuccessful in the first session of a General Assembly to the second session to reduce the duplication of printing the bills again and cut down on the time spent in reconsidering them. A similar proposal four years ago was blocked by the Senate.

—Reduction in the number of committees from 35 to 33.

Rothman indicated the Sunset Committee would be an alternative to proposed sunset laws under which state agencies would automatically be abolished unless the legislature voted to continue them.

"It's something we can put into effect immediately, it's something more cautious," the Clayton Democrat said of the committee concept. "I'm a little concerned about these proposed sunset laws. Some of the agencies might be held hostages for other legislation and in the tumult at the end of the session some critical agencies could go down the tube. It scares me."

Rothman said the sunset committee would investigate the efficiency and economy of all branches of government and make recommendations to the House for proposed changes, acting as "a legislative oversight and analysis committee on governmental operations."

The full House, in its first substantive act of the new legislative session on Wednesday approved a boost in the monthly expense allotment for members from \$400 to \$450.

Rep. Fred DeField, D-Charleston, offered the proposal for the expense hike, contending the boost was needed to cover increased postage costs and inflationary price hikes.

Opponents claimed, however, that there has been no evidence that the increase in expenses was needed, and DeField acknowledged that on the average House members have spent about \$300 a month. But their effort to return the monthly allotment limit to \$400 failed, garnering only 36 votes.

## Winship named

## to run for Gant's post

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gerald E. Winship, chairman of the Jackson County Election Board, was informally selected Wednesday as the Republican candidate to run in a special election to replace state Sen. Jack Gant, D-Independence.

Republican officials plan to formally designate Winship, an Independence, Mo., resident, as the party nominee after Gant resigns his Senate seat to assume the position of Jackson County circuit judge. Gant was appointed to the position last month by Gov. Christopher Bond.

No date for a special election can be set until Gant resigns. The senator said Wednesday he planned to resign after he completed his private law work and several tasks in the Senate.

The Democrats have not moved to select their candidate.

## 400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time

Sales	P-E	Ratio	Last Chg.
—A—			
Adgrs	10d	18 331 141	+
Airtel	1.20	9 1363 121	+
Alcan Al	40	52 150 223	+
Allied	1.92	6 3 361	+
Alid Ch	1.80	9 323 411	+
Alis Cha	90	6 43 236	+
Alcoa	1.40	18 425 551	+
AMAX	1.75	14 122 571	+
AmrH	60g	9 869 312	+
Am	9	353 141	+
Am Airlines	2.80	10 70 451	+
AmBrdst	1	15 293 038	+
AmCan	2.40	8 106 038	+
AmCyan	11	9 256 281	+
AEIPwr	2.06	10 459 451	+
Am Home	1	18 512 310	+
Am	2.64	251 41	+
AmNat	1.30	7 483 281	+
AmSnd	3.80	10 466 063	+
AMT	1.24	11 245 21	+
AMF Inc	60	40 291	+
Anadaco	1.60	9 35 311	+
ArmcoS	1	10 134 291	+
1 ArmsCork	1.60	11 633 056	+
AtRich	1.60	11 633 056	+
—B—			
Bang Wil	1.20	9 358 351	+
Ban	40	4 133 121	+
Beat Pds	84	13 290 271	+
Beckmn	32	17 249 281	+
Beil Hll	84	9 14 181	+
Bentch Cp	2	9 65 421	+
Beih Steel	2	2 357 381	+
BlackD	40	21 304 191	+
BoeingCo	1a	11 495 431	+
BoiseCas	80	9 280 501	+
Borden	1.40	10 160 331	+
Borg W	1.60	8 52 310	+
244	2.44	9 249 281	+
BriggsSt	92	15 13 311	+
Brj My	1.80	14 212 671	+
ChampIn	34d	9 249 281	+
ChmPp	30	8 251 161	+
Brusack	30	8 251 161	+
Bucyrus	64	14 158 261	+
1.20dCo	1.20	5 82 211	+
Burl Ho	1.60	6 126 431	+
Burghs	68	20 513 871	+
—C—			
Camp S	1.48	12 43 371	+
CanFac	83d	7 98 161	+
CarrierC	64	13 216 311	+
CatPTr	1.50	12 251 561	+
C B S	2	10 317 571	+
CocaCo	2.65	9 249 281	+
Celanese	2.80	11 363 81	+
CernT	65	9 73 201	+
Cessna	1.20	7 349 281	+
ChampsP	68	10 1441 121	+
ChmP	2.20	12 861 311	+
ChmNY	2.80	7 66 391	+
Chessie	2.32	7 66 391	+
Chryslr	30d	6 622 201	+
1.64	1.64	16 38 231	+
Citicorp	11	13003 331	+
City Inv	66	11 175 121	+
Clev El	2.56	11 94 341	+
CocaCo	2.65	9 249 281	+
Colgate	88	14 1099 821	+
Comm Gas	2.14	9 122 301	+
CocaCo	2.65	9 249 281	+
Col Sat	1	11 60 311	+
Congolom	50	8 85 141	+
ConEd	1.60	6 281 21	+
Consom Pw	2	7 193 231	+
ContInl	2	9 259 341	+
ContInl	1.20	9 302 361	+
CraneC	1.20	9 259 341	+
CrownZ	1.80	11 215 441	+
CurtissW	1.80	10 65 171	+
—D—			
Dart In	80g	8 56 34	+
DayPlt	1.66	11 53 191	+
Deere	1.10	7 354 291	+
DieEdis	1.45	10 275 615	+
Diebold	44	10 10 131	+
Dillon	1.08g	12 22 31	+
Disney	12g	19 743 451	+
DrPeppr	44	18 178 141	+
DowChem	1	11 915 941	+
Dresser	80	10 753 441	+
Duke P	1.60	9 585 211	+
5-13	5-13	13 198 311	+
Duquell	1.72	9 149 420	+
—E—			
Eastern	1A	19 214 91	+
EastK	1.60g	21 804 841	+
EastCorp	2	9 117 421	+
ElPas	1.10	8 281 21	+
Ensch	1.72	10 135 281	+
EthylC	1.60	6 27 441	+
Exxon	1.40g	9 799 553	+
—F—			
FairCam	80d	28 882 371	+
Ferro C	1.25	7 18 301	+
Firstst	1.10	13 461 281	+
FlintK	1.16	11 61 211	+
FlaPp	2.28	8 92 311	+
FoodMo	1.20	6 680 601	+
ForMcK	1	7 23 151	+
FreepM	1.60	13 36 291	+
Freehuf	1.60	14 46 271	+
—G—			
Gam S	1.40	5 3 231	+
GannettC	1	19 21 401	+
Gen Dynam	6	56 53	+
Gn Elec	1.80	14 1073 531	+
GnFood	1.50	8 1114 21	+
GnMills	76	18 85 331	+
GnMot	5.55d	8 1100 876	+
G PubL	1.68	10 235 191	+
G T E	2	10 431 311	+
G Tire	1.10g	6 337 251	+
G Pac	80g	15 573 838	+
Gerber	1.30	8 39 241	+
—H—			
GettyO	21d	14 36 192	+
Gillette	1.50	10 103 27	+
Goodrich	1.12	8 99 626	+
GraceW	1.70	9 123 281	+
Grand Un	1.80	7 404 281	+
Great	AKP	14 1462 015	+
Grn Gta	1.08	13 9 181	+
Ham P	1.30	8 64 241	+
Hercules	1	17 78 271	+
HersHf	1.12	6 49 211	+
Hewitt P	30	26 296 84	+
HiltonHo	92	6 11 211	+
Hoerster	90	10 41 221	+
Hol Inns	40	12 281 311	+
Homstak	19	18 49 161	+
Honyw	1.60	9 218 471	+
HousLP	1.76	8 448 311	+
Howard J	1.80	12 42 121	+
—I—			
IC Ind	1.70	7 46 221	+
IBM Corp	2.16	11 31 301	+
ICI Pwr	3.3	220 33	+
INA CP	1.20	12 251 451	+
Incolt	1.40	15 408 331	+
IndusT	2.60	12 251 451	+
IndusSnd	2.60	12 251 451	+
Ins Cp	30d	8 27 21	+
IBM Corp	9	18 406 271	+
IntHarv	1.85	5 348 271	+
Int Paper	1	21 306 671	+
Int T	1.76	13 33 31	+
Itk	Corprtn	32 11	+
—J—			
Jantzen	80	6 2 171	+
JeffPolt	80	11 64 171	+
JohnW	110	11 488 32	+
JohnW	1	22 354 67	+
JoynMg	1.30	12 31 451	+
—K—			
KaiserAl	1.20	10 33 361	+
KaiserAl	24	376 24	+
KanGee	1.76	8 11 21	+
KanFLI	1.60	8 57 20	+
Kentst	60d	30 338	+
KECMeG	1.25	14 162 271	+
KimbCl	1.80	4 46 421	+
Knight R	1.44	11 36 24	+
Knight R	7.2	13 36 24	+
Kresge	32	19 4224 391	+
Kresge	1.44	8 46 24	+
—L—			
LehrSieg	90	9 125 14	+
US Corp	1	12 16 14	+
Lehman	54d	10 16 14	+
L O P	1.80a	8 61 436	+
L O P	2.15	8 61 436	+
Loft Corp	28 115	30 115	+
Loft Corp	3	3 187 95	+
Loft Corp	1.20	6 32 34	+
LuckyS	66g	14 177 161	+
Luxstl	1.60	7 3 251	+
—M—			
Macys	1.30	8 15 341	+
Man Han	1.92	8 171 391	+
MarMud	80	176 80	+
MarSHF	1.24	12 66 201	+
MarSHF	1.10	10 201 251	+
May 1	1.12	10 34 301	+
May 2	1.12	10 34 301	+
McD	44	7 102 221	+
Mead Cp	1	20 16 61	+
Mobil	3.80	8 222 641	+
Mohasco	90	8 17 19	+
MorganJ	2.80	8 17 19	+
MorganJ	2	12 214 561	+
Motrola	84	21 71 251	+
Motrola	1.8	7 24 24	+
MurpCo	1.20	2 24	+
—N—			
Nabisco	2.40	11 46 50	+
NatArln	50	53 25	+
NatDist	1.40	6 183 241	+
Ntl Gyp	1.05	10 99 161	+
Nat Sal	2.10	10 99 161	+
NCR CP	7.2	13 387 381	+
Nev Pw	1.60	6 42 241	+
Nfld	1.24	10 124 301	+
NLRInd	1.20	9 201 201	+
NLRInd	1.76	8 32 32	+
NORINCO	2.00	17 408 391	+
NwBan	1.80	11 123 46	+
NorInS	60g	10 112 191	+
—O—			
OceindPet	14 2251	201 201	+
Ohio Ed	1.70	10 171 201	+
OKAGE	1.48	10 179 19	+
Olin	8	126 14	+
OwensCrb	1	14 21 63	+
OwensCrb	1.88	8 212200 921	+
—P—			
Pacifi	1.88	9 235 621	+
Pac Lig	1.68	8 161 191	+
Pac Lig	1.40	8 161 191	+
Pan Am	4	196 5	+
Pannd	1.30	8 61 46	+
Pennh	2.28	13 195 501	+
Pennh	90	19 129 321	+
Peopl G	3.40	8 131 481	+
Petrol	2	12 178 679	+
Petrol	88	13 182 879	+
Phizer D	2.20	16 282 391	+
Phila D	1.64	10 408 391	+
Phl Mo	11	21 281 171	+
Phl Mo	1.80	13 272 641	+
Pittbury	1.18	13 246 44	+
Polaroid	2.20	17 408 391	+
PPGLand	2.20	8 133 551	+
Procter	2.20	17 220 901	+
PSCG	1.40	10 18 46	+
PureC	1.08	10 23 181	+
Puritie	1.12	9 28 27	+
—R—			
Ralston	1.20	15 133 52	+
Rapid Amer	1.94	5 14 51	+
—S—			
Safest	2.20	10 324 491	+
SIRegs	1.64	16 164 37	+
SchererP	1.30	8 164 37	+
ScottPp	76	9 307 201	+
Seagram	86	9 21 231	+
ShelCo	1.60a	17 499 061	+
ShelCo	1.10	11 173 241	+
SignalC	88a	11 21 19	+
Simsat	1.0d	9 21 19	+
Smithline	2	17 22 79	+
S Paced	1.68	226 23	+
S Paced	1.24	10 124 46	+
SoCal	2.20	8 180 36	+
So Rail	2.32	10 142 851	+
Sq R	92	10 107 40	+
Square D	1.10	16 107 40	+
St Bond	1.28	15 158 291	+
St Bond	1.80	8 569 391	+
St Bond	2.30	10 158 291	+
StDish	1.36	22 195 751	+
StDish	1.30	11 500 316	+
StDish	1.30	11 500 316	+
StumpC	1.32	6 125 44	+
Sundev	2	7 26 461	+
Sup Oil	1.80	9 27 221	+
—T—			
Teledyne	3	7 149 671	+
Telco	1.88	301 431 836	+
Texas	2	9 5145 321	+
TexEcp	1.85	9 9 31 39	+
Textint	1.32	26 205 97	+
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Part of the act

In the first rehearsal in the title role in "Piaf...A Remembrance," Finnish-born Juliette Koka, an Englewood Cliffs, N.J. housewife, is kissed by Lou Bedford who plays Marcel Cerdan, the late French middleweight boxing champion who was the great love in the life of the famous French chanteuse. The musical play, which opens on Broadway Feb. 14, includes 15 songs made famous by Edith Piaf.

(UPI)

## Strike threat is blamed for closing

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The president of the Dugdale Packing Co., said Wednesday it closed down its St. Joseph plant because of a statement by the chief union negotiator that if a strike were called, it would be at the most vulnerable time for the company.

Dugdale's agreement with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, which represents about 230 employees, expired at midnight Sunday night. Union members reported for work Monday morning and claimed they were locked out. They subsequently set up picket lines.

Dugdale is a major slaughterer of cattle and specializes in the processing of fancy beef cuts which are distributed to hotels and restaurants.

George E. Liechti, president of the beef processing firm, said Wednesday the chief negotiator for Local 576 of the union made the threatening

statement on Nov. 17 at the initial negotiating session on a new contract. Liechti said the negotiator was asked if the workers would empty the coolers of processed beef before leaving the job if they decided to strike.

Liechti said the negotiator said that if the union walked out it would wait until the company was most vulnerable even if it meant the loss of \$1 million worth of beef.

Liechti said the company will have no further comment on the dispute because the union declined to agree to a day-by-day extension of its contract.

Dugdale proposed the extension of the contract, with the understanding that the union would not quit work without giving 24-hour notice so the coolers could be cleared.

Liechti said the union rejected this despite the fact its members are not eligible for unemployment compensation.

Ernie Williams, business agent for Local 576 said Wednesday that Dugdale offered wage increases of 75 cents an hour, spread over a three-year contract. Williams said this was not satisfactory because the union won a \$1.05 wage package from Seitz Foods, Inc., of St. Joseph in a strike which ended last month.

Williams said Dugdale also offered an increase of \$20 a month in health and welfare benefits but this was insignificant in face of skyrocketing medical costs. The union business agent also objected to a 30-cent ceiling on a proposed cost-of-living wage adjustment.

## Grant theft charges await ex-treasurer

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 14 for Miss Joann Brown, former Newton County treasurer, on eight counts of grand theft.

The original charge, filed Dec. 17, was amended Wednesday to include an additional seven counts of stealing.

The charge was amended after an extensive audit by the state auditor's office, completed Friday. The audit was begun after the original charge was filed, alleging that on July 1 Miss Brown drew a check from county funds dated June 30 and payable to herself for an amount of \$301.

Steve Lampo, prosecuting attorney, said Miss Brown allegedly altered a total of eight checks written on the county general revenue fund payable to herself. He said the checks totaled \$2,881.93.

The Republican office holder has resigned her post, after serving 14 years in the office.

## WANT ADS SELL 826-1000

Sedalia Shrine Club Breakfast, Saturday, January 8th, at the State Fair Restaurant at 7:30 A.M. All Shriners & visitors welcome. George Bryant, Pres. Everett H. White, Sec'y. Tres.

Sedalia Chapter 57 OES will hold stated meeting Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social Session.

Ruth May West, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday, January 7 at 7:30 P. M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the first meeting with the new officers and all members are urged to come out to meet and help the new officers. Visiting Brethren are always welcome.

George Bryant, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

## WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Day Days Days  
Up to 15 words. . . . . 2.16 4.32 6.48  
16 to 20 words. . . . . 2.88 5.76 8.64  
21 to 25 words. . . . . 3.60 7.20 10.80  
26 to 30 words. . . . . 4.32 8.64 12.96  
31 to 35 words. . . . . 5.04 10.08 15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72 cents per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
\$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capitol office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column, one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS  
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the County Courthouse in the City of Sedalia, Missouri on Monday, January 10th, 1977 beginning at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting.

H. W. Mason, Pres.  
J. E. Norlin, Sec'y

8x12/31.1/2,3,4,5,6,7,9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION  
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from James Keith Ollison, owner of the following described property:

The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, except the East One Hundred (100) feet thereof, of Section Number Two (2) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, except that part thereof used for street purposes and except that part thereof needed to the State Bank of Missouri for highway purposes.

South East corner of 12th and Marshall Ave. requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3, except that part already zoned C-3, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741.

Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, January 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoned said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION  
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Forrest D. Pickett, owner of the following described property:

Lot 1 and N. 12' of Lot 2, Block 6, West View Addition, Sedalia, Missouri. (Southwest corner of 16th and Prospect Streets.) requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741.

Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, January 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoned said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of December, 1976.  
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
of the City of Sedalia, Missouri  
By George Berenyi, Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Allen L. Hawkins, Mayor  
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)  
Ralph Dedrick, City clerk  
15X - 12-24 thru 1-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION  
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Charles Paxton and Frances Paxton, owner of the following described property:

Lots Numbers Twenty-Two (22), Twenty-Three (23), Twenty-Four (24), Twenty-Five (25), Twenty-Six (26), Twenty-Seven (27) and Twenty-Eight (28) in Lawn Dale Addition, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. (The south side of 24th Street between Massachusetts and Lamine Avenues, if Lamine was extended.) requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741.

Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, January 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoned said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of December, 1976.  
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri  
By George Berenyi, Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Allen L. Hawkins, Mayor  
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk  
15X - 12-24 thru 1-10

## I—Announcements

### Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top price, also gold and old coins. Collectors wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.  
Laymon E. Collins  
403 E. 7th, Sedalia

COFFEE DRINKERS' Save on High Coffee Prices. Old Family Recipe makes delicious coffee substitute. For the recipe send \$1.00 to Coffee, Box 124, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

**MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO MASSAGE & SAUNA**

Come in and relax in a warm & quiet atmosphere. Try our Japanese, Swedish or combination massages. All our massages include sauna, private room, hydrotherapy, music and complete shower facilities. Free coffee to our customers.

827-1051—Open 10 a.m. til 1716 W. 9th, Sedalia  
Master Charge/Bank Americard  
—Experienced Operators—

**PUBLIC DANCE Every Sat. Night 9-1 AMERICAN LEGION HALL**

Warrensburg, Mo.

Plenty Parking, Clean, Largest dance floor in area. Soda, Ice, Snacks available.

**\$5.00 Couple at Door. Jan. 8**

Smooth and Easy music by The Concord

### Rummage Sales 06

**RUMMAGE SALES**

See us for your truck needs—From the largest to the smallest.

**We Are Truck People.**

**Mobile Homes 13**

1975 14x70 2 BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, extras. 826-7073. 826-4123.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

1976 14x70 Windsor, 2 bedroom, unfurnished; total electric, central air, excellent condition. See at Western View Estates Office, West Main St. Across from Drive-In Theater.

**MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING**

Awnings, skirting, roof coating, tie downs and service.

**CHAPLIN 826-1581**

### Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

## FREE!

**RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.**

Sedalia Democrat-Capitol

## II—Automotive

### Automobiles 10

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, power steering-brakes, mint condition. \$1195. Hieronymus, 209 Rainbow Drive.

1971 GRAND PRIX, full power, AM-FM 8 track, 400-4 barrel. 366-4325 days.

1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 327, 3 speed. 366-4325 days, 433-5605 evenings.

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, full power, 10,000 miles, 433-2260.

BY OWNER: 1972 Chevy II Nova, 350 cubic inch, automatic, air, low mileage, sharp. 827-3839.

1972 MG Convertible. Must sell. 826-7421.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1972 BUICK LIMITED, 4 door, hardtop. Loaded. New rebuilt motor, \$2,395. Phone 335-6520, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, runs good, \$250. Call after 5 P.M. 826-8503.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Van, power steering and brakes, air, partly customized, 24,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 826-1836, 527-3608.

MUST SELL: 1976 VEGA Hatchback, air-conditioning, AM radio, white sidewalls, 3 speed, Firethorn metallic, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 827-1222.

GOOD SECOND CAR, 1973 Volkswagen Squareback, \$1500. Call 826-0543 after 4 P.M.

MUST SELL: owner being transferred. 1930 antique Dodge, 8 cylinder, \$1800. Call 347-5346.

1960 MERCURY: Make bid. 816-826-8608.

1976 GRAND PRIX S.J. fully loaded, 11,000 miles, good condition. Call 826-5290.

1974 COUPE DEVILLE, nice, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, all power. Call 826-0374 for appointment.

1974 DODGE DART, custom 4 door, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, AM 17,000 miles, one owner, \$2,475. 1012 South Missouri.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. 4000. 1913 Stout Marvlin.

FOR SALE: JEEP, 4 wheel drive, Scout, 1975 Ford Van, 1971 Comet, Dune Buggy, 1969 Corvette, 826-3721 P.M., 886-5300 A.M., Marshall, Mo.

MUST SELL: 1973 Capri, V-6 engine, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, new radials, new exhaust, best offer. 826-7682 after 6p.m.

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, low mileage, extra clean, one owner. 826-6854.

### OLLISON USED CARS

2-69 Chev., at air. . . . . \$695 ea.

68 Chevrolet, 4 dr. at air. . . . . \$695

67 Ford Gal. 500, 2 dr. . . . . \$2295

67 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. V-8 . . . . . \$495

70 Plymouth Sport. . . . . \$895

72 Chev. Concours Wagon. . . . . \$1,495

70 Chev. Imp. 2 dr. . . . . \$695

47 Chev. pickup. . . . . \$400

71 Monte Carlo, at air. . . . . \$1,695

2-74 Chev. Vega S.W.'s. . . . . \$1,695 ea.

First 2 weeks of New Year . . . Special free gift with each auto. purchase—72x90" blanket.

Other Cars

826-4077 2809 E. 12th

### Trucks 12

1969 FORD VAN, mechanically good, needs body work, one week \$875. Palmer Tool and Supply.

1966 EL CAMINO, mechanically perfect. See at Palmer Tool and Supply, 1811 South Limit.

1976 CHEVY PICKUP, 4,000 miles, 3 months old, nine months left on warranty. 826-0197 after 5:30 and weekends 438-5948.

1974 SS EL CAMINO, power steering, power brakes, air, 29,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track stereo. \$2875. 826-6147.

1975 INTERNATIONAL Scout II XLC, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, heavy duty equipment, 21,000 miles. Call 827-2373.

1974 F100 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, very good. 826-8608.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4 wheel drive. Call after 4 P.M. 816-647-3226.

### TRUCKS---TRAILERS

Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc. 4600 South Hwy. 65 Sedalia, Mo. PHONE 827-3735

Parts-Sales-Service Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight

### LPN

11-7 Shift. Apply in person. FAIRVIEW NURSING HOME 1714 West 16th

### Male-Female 29

MALE OR FEMALE—Experienced automotive parts, counter work. Send resume to Box 942 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED welder, machine operator and partshandler. Call 816-343-5362. Show-Me Trailers, Smithton.

12x70 HOUSE TRAILER for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 827-1443.

1972, 12x65, 2 bedroom, living room, fireplace, step up kitchen, extra nice, and priced right. 826-0988.

## III—Bus. Services

### Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

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WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps; water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

SCISSORS AND PINKING SHEARS Sharpened. All make Sewing machines tuned. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

TRANSPORTING and all types mobile home service. Call AGT Transporting, 826-8857.

ALTERNATORS, starters, auto electric products. New and rebuilt. Phillips Auto Electric, 318 West 2nd. 826-4110.

INCOME TAX, state and federal reports, days, Saturday and Sunday. 826-8048.

Marie E. Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, Sedalia, Mo.

### WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE

Pumps—water systems LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559

ROTARY WELL DRILLING CLINT'S ROTARY DRILLING 747-2823 826-2559

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Two new rotary drills. Serving this area since 1915

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Free Estimates All Kinds Fabrics Repair Work

Free pickup & Delivery 700 EAST 3RD 826-2960

## Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5618.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

HOME REPAIRS of all kinds. Remodeling. Concrete work. Just Rite Construction. 826-0450.

### Painting 25

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, interior or exterior. References. Free estimates. 826-3251.

## IV—Employment

### Female 27

SECRETARY FOR LAW OFFICE in Windsor. Call collect 816-647-3125 or 816-647-3303.

WOMAN, over 21, night shift, 11 P.M.-A.M. St. Clair Care Home, 826-6256.

EXPERIENCED older woman for cook, cook's helper. Also, waitress over 21. Apply Alibi Inn, after 6p.m.

## OFFICE NURSE

RN preferred or good LPN, for new family doctor, starting March 1, in Sedalia. Write: D.J. Allcorn, MD Route 6 Columbia, Missouri 65201

## LPN

11-7 Shift. Apply in person. FAIRVIEW NURSING HOME 1714 West 16th

## PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY

Experience preferred, for new family doctor, starting March 1, in Sedalia. Write: D. J. Allcorn, MD. Route 6 Columbia, Mo. 65201

### Male 28

AUTO BODY MAN: Must be qualified to write estimates. Small shop, good working conditions, high commissions paid. Wilder Buick-Olds-Pontiac, Clinton, Missouri. 885-6177.

RETAIL CLERK, full time. Give age and experience. Write Box 945, Care Sedalia Democrat.

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REGISTERED NURSES—Evening and night shift, competitive salary, shift differential, fringe benefits include health and life insurance. Contact Director of Nurses, Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton, Mo. 64735.

HELP WANTED—Experienced Punch Press and Weld Foreman needed immediately. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Call Mr. Swartz at 816-732-4194.

## X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full time position available immediately.

Contact: Personnel Office JOHNSON COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Warrensburg, Mo. 64093 816-747-3181



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CLEAN ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Excellent conveniences and location. Exterminated. Deposit, references. After 6p.m., 827-2519.

### Duplexes 70

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, deposit, adults only, no pets, garage. Call 826-1298 or 827-1818.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, newly decorated, \$110. Refrigerator, Stove, Security Deposit \$65. 518 Barrett. 826-2642, 826-4330.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for rent, 827-1443. 2 BEDROOMS: stove, refrigerator, carpet, garage, adults, no pets, \$190, deposit. Available January 15. 826-7516.

### Houses 71

WALNUT HILLS: For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit-references. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

3 BEDROOM HOME fully carpeted, new electric range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, \$160 plus deposit. 826-4130.

4 ROOM modern cottage, 1 bdrm., refrigerator, stove, w.w. carpet, drapes. Adults only, no pets. \$125 month, \$90 deposit. 826-2500 or 826-7748.

NICE 2 BEDROOM in country, \$125. References. \$50 clean-up deposit. Wayne Davis Realty, 826-1937.

FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, reference, deposit, no children or pets, \$100. 826-8398.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE: West location, close to school and park, \$150 per month. 827-3499.

### XI—Real Estate For Sale

#### Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Will Gl, west, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, carpet, many extras. Inquire 2301 South Washington.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, Thompson Hills. After 5p.m., 827-3513.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 bedroom home, full basement, reasonably new house, 1 1/2 lots, paved street, Ottaville, Missouri. 433-2112.

3 BEDROOM OLDER home, fireplace, new furnace, choice location, or trade for smaller home. 826-4861.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with garage, corner lot with curb and gutter, West location. 826-3651 or 826-5057.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, by owner. 827-1443.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Moving out of State. Beautiful home in Maplewood. Split-level, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, central-air, patio, double garage, shed. 3 years old. 827-0265.

MUST SELL: 3 bedrooms, carpeting, basement. Was \$20,500, now \$17,500. 827-2023 after 5p.m.

THIS 5 ROOM HOME at 221 East Walnut, Sedalia will be sold by public auction on Saturday, January 8, 1977 at 1 P.M. For information phone 826-2316.

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES, 2301 South Washington, 3 bedroom, family room, many extras, barn, owner. 826-7784.

### HOMES WANTED

Maggard Realty has a number of qualified buyers looking for homes in town or in the surrounding area. If you are interested in selling your property, call 826-0078 or stop in at our new office at 520 South Lamine.

### FOR SALE

Large 2 story 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. This home has new central heating and air-conditioning, gas bar-b-que grill, disposal, Gazebo, large front porch, nice yard and more! Call John R. VanDyne Jr. at 826-4209 for more information.

### Business Property 82

FOR SALE: Business building, approximately 1300 square feet, zoned for retail sales, by owner. 826-3394 or 826-3395.

### Farms 85

40 ACRES: unimproved, all wooded but 5 acres. Good building and lake site, \$16,000. Terms 826-9192.

BY OWNER: 60 ACRES, 90% open, tightly fenced, 3 bedroom home, on blacktop. 826-8097.

### Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession, Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

**JOHN IRVIN**  
Auctioneer  
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Ottaville

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Volkswagen's done it again.

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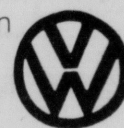
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\*California excluded.



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1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON, V-8, 3 Speed, camper cover, sharp.

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1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, fancy wheels, a real puff.

1974 GMC SIERRA GRANDE, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, Deluxe Tutone, a jewel.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON, V-8, 3 speed, beautiful black finish, low miles.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON, V-8, automatic, power steering, camper shell, exceptionally clean.

1973 CHEVY V-8 1/2 TON, 3 speed, clean and ready. Hurry!

1972 CHEVY V-8 1/2 TON, 3 speed, nice camper cover, spotless.

1970 FORD V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra nice.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 TON, V-8, 3 speed, good rubber, ready to go.

1976 CHEVY SCOTSDALE 1/2 TON, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Deluxe Tutone, sharp.

1971 CHEVY 6 CYLINDER 1/2 TON, 3 speed, 45,000 miles, the kind everyone wants.

CREW CABS, 3 to choose from, 1974, 1975, 1976. All power, automatic, and air.

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#### 1972 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Fully equipped, A-1 condition. Was \$2195 .... \$1795

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Low miles, one-owner.

'74 PINTO WAGON

'74 CHARGER SE

'74 CHARGER buckets, A-C

'73 CHEVY WAGONS

one plain, one fancy

'72 FORD WAGON

'73 FIAT 124 SPYDER

5-speed, radial tires

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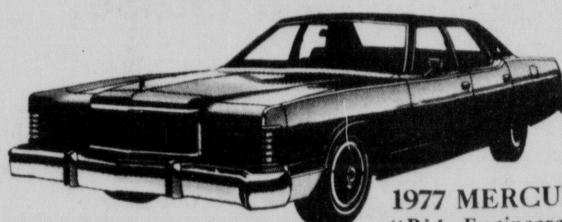
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**Town & Country Motors**

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### PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of Minnie Speaker, I will sell the following, located 7 miles south of Hwy. 50 on 135 Hwy. or 3 miles north of Florence, Mo. on 135 Hwy. to 1st house north of Bethlehem Church. watch for sale signs on:

**SATURDAY, JAN. 8 AT 1:00 P.M.**

#### ANTIQUES

Ice box. Kerosene lamp  
Cast iron kettle  
Wall telephone. Stone jars  
Books  
Treadle sewing machine  
Some dishes, Iron

#### HOUSEHOLD

Kelvinator refrigerator  
Apt. size gas cook stove, like new  
21" Zenith TV  
Blonde bedroom suite  
Metal bed, complete. Couch, makes into bed  
Metal kitchen cabinets, Speed Queen washer

Kitchen table, 4 chairs  
Westinghouse automatic washer, 2 Fans  
Console stereo, radio comb.  
Platform rocker, End tables  
Chest of drawers, Swivel rocker  
2 Oak chairs  
Pressure cooker, 4 qt.  
Radio, Stand table  
Fruit jars  
1964 Chev. Impala, new tires  
Ram riding mower, 7 hp, new motor  
Garden tiller, 4 h.p.  
2 Lawn mowers, Other misc. items

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

**JACK SPEAKER, ADM.**

E.H. Fowler, Auct.

### ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late Roy Bennett, I will sell the following Real Estate and Personal Property by public auction located at 221 E. Walnut, Sedalia, Mo. on:

**SAT. JANUARY 8 at 1:00 P.M.**

Antique ornate chef wardrobe  
Antique oak buffet  
Antique oak cupboard  
Westinghouse upright deep freeze-good  
Norge refrigerator  
Premier Gas range  
30,000 BTU Coleman Heater-good  
Gipsy gas heater  
Full size bed, complete  
Iron bed complete  
Night stand  
Occasional rocker  
Occasional chair

Upholstered chair  
Sofa  
Chest of Drawers  
2 dressers  
End & coffee tables  
Old kitchen cupboard  
Utility cabinet  
Wringer washer  
2 20" fans  
Bedding and linen  
9 pieces pink depression  
Some decorator bowls  
Set gold trim goblets  
Porch furniture  
Several other pots, pans, dishes  
Many other items

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY AUCTION

Consists of 5 room home - 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Has 2 detached utility buildings. For information on real estate, phone 826-2318. Terms on real estate \$500 down day of sale. Balance due upon delivery of deed.

**ROY BENNETT ESTATE — BETTY CRAMER, EXECUTRIX**  
H. MATT DILLON, Auctioneer — 827-1239



# Junk cars create handy fish havens

DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. (AP) — Men can't make the glorious coral reefs of the undersea world, but for a substitute they can take a junk car or a heap of old tires, drop them in the water and call them "fish havens."

Red snappers hardly know the difference.

The state of Alabama discovered this 30 years ago and promptly dropped about 1,500 old car bodies off the Gulf of Mexico coast. Snap-

pers and groupers turned up in droves. So did deep sea fishermen.

"Alabama was the first state to make these fish reefs," said Conservation Department biologist Hugh Swingle. "It was primarily to attract red snapper and grouper, and it did."

"The only time you find good concentrations of snapper and grouper is when you have a rough bottom, a coral reef, rocks or something like

that," he said. "The problem here is that in this area the sea bottom is like the top of a pool table."

Thus: fish havens.

Now, to create a legal fish haven off the Alabama coast, it is necessary to get a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Most such permits are sought by the State Conservation Department, but the department also will sponsor individuals who have a backyard full of old tires and a

year to find some fat, tasty snapper.

Over the years, said Swingle, thousands of tires and cars have been sunk off the Alabama coast along with "five liberty ships, three barges and some tugs. About 1950, we sank a wooden dry dock that was from the Port of Mobile."

The fish havens, he said, aren't located in areas where shrimpers trawl or oystermen gather shellfish. But he added,

"We'd like to stretch them all the way from the Alabama line to the Florida line."

The havens might seem like an underwater junkyard to some, but to grouper and snapper they are a handy place to meet and dine.

For a novice fisherman, it may not be easy to orient oneself around fish havens. They are not necessarily easy to find.

Buoys were placed to mark a few, but the buoys have a way of drifting or breaking loose.

If the buoy is lost, a bit of shipboard wizardry helps find the fish havens. It is called the Loran directional radio, and it involves nautical maps and the triangulation of points at sea.

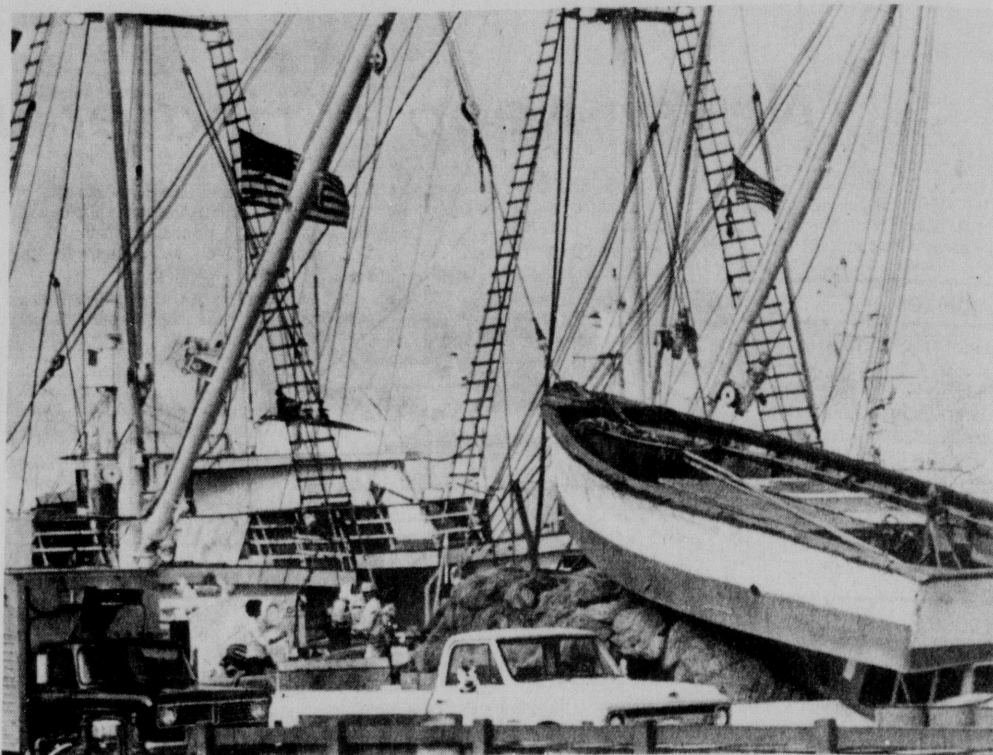
All that is very complicated, of course, and some old salts just rely on their nose.

Buddy Smith, an outdoors writer for the Mobile Press Register, tells of a boat captain who used a giant sea turtle to mark his favorite fish haven.

The sea turtle, explained Smith, had taken a liking to the fish haven and hung out there.

The cooler months are the best months for snapper fishing, with cigar minnows or cut mullet or bonita used as bait.

The snapper may range from one pound to 20 pounds, and they are all right there at the fish haven, thanks to your friendly junkyard.



Fishing in protest

Many boats in the San Diego, Calif. tuna fleet are sailing for the tropical eastern Pacific Ocean to fish for tuna not included in a government prohibition. Most are leaving port

with their flags are half-mast in silent protest of what fishermen consider to be overly-harsh U.S. regulations that may force them to register in other nations.

(UPI)

# Loophole creates tax problem

By BILL PARDUE  
Associated Press Writer

State tax collectors thought a new law allowing them to withhold income taxes from military paychecks would end their fight to recover an estimated \$94 million a year in unpaid taxes.

But because of a loophole in military regulations, they've found that the battle may have just begun.

All a member of the U.S. armed forces has to do to change his legal residence is fill out a financial form. No one checks to see if there's a legal basis for the switch.

Armed with the law passed by the last Congress, most states with income taxes are taking steps to withhold the

money due them. But officials of the 35 states that tax all or part of military incomes are bracing for an exodus — at least on paper — of armed service personnel to the 15 states that don't.

"You may have guys competing like hell to get into lower no-income tax states," said Daniel G. Smith, Wisconsin's deputy revenue secretary.

Leon Rothenberg, executive secretary of the Federation of Tax Administrators, agrees. Rothenberg said he expects "some movement toward taking a nominal residence in Florida or Texas, which have no income taxes."

For example, a serviceman might change his domicile

from Wisconsin to Montana while he is stationed in Louisiana. Wisconsin taxes all military pay except the first \$1,000. Montana exempts all service pay. Louisiana exempts none.

Checking residency claims would be very complicated, said Maj. Guy E. Brown, information director for the Denver-based Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. Such investigations might even require so much money and manpower they would be impossible, he said.

Brown said he couldn't estimate how many Air Force members have sought new legal residences since passage last fall of the state-tax withholding law.

He said he doubts that there will be a significant number of tax-evading residence changes because most of those who would switch already have.

A report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations suggests that many military personnel, particularly those with above-average salaries, pick their domiciles on the basis of taxes.

The commission studied the number of Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy personnel earning more than \$10,000 a

year who chose states with no income taxes as their domiciles in 1974. Army data was not available, officials said.

States that don't tax the military had more servicemen claiming residence than would have been expected based on population ratios, the commission reported.

Congress agreed in October to allow withholding after states complained they were prevented from collecting taxes owed by military personnel.

Virginia was the first state to seek withholding authority from the federal government. Twenty-four other states and the District of Columbia soon followed suit.

The intergovernmental study contended that the change in tax payment methods would be welcome by some servicemen. It said state withholding would simplify paying taxes by holding out a small amount from each paycheck and eliminating big year-end tax bills.

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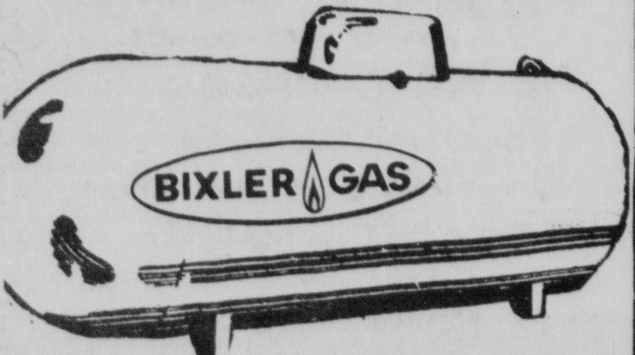
Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but Monday actress Zsa Zsa Gabor settled for a silver sheriff's badge encased in lucite as an addition to her already well-stocked jewelry collection. Miss Gabor accepted the badge from Chicago's Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod after she was sworn in as honorary sheriff of Cook County. In presenting Miss Gabor the badge, Elrod said, "We are pleased to acknowledge Miss Gabor's concern for underprivileged and handicapped children."

(UPI)

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